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ECHO

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Maple syrup season has a short but sweet beginning

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Unusually mild weather over the past two weeks caused one of the earliest starts to the maple syrup season in the Highlands in recent memory.

But it appears the first run of the sugar bush will be short and sweet.

A cold snap expected to hit the area as early as today will likely turn off the taps — at least temporarily — for the county's maple syrup producers.

"We're off and we're running, but we could be stopped abruptly," Godfrey Tyler said Friday, as he tended to hundreds of litres of sap boiling in an evaporator at Waverly Brook Farm. "We could start now, then have a cold spell which would shut us down. Then we'd start up again when it gets warmer."

It looks as though Tyler's prediction is about to come true.

Monday's weather forecast was calling for the temperature to drop sharply to between -7C and -9C overnight with daytime highs today of -4C to -6C.

Those temperatures would be cold enough to stop the sap from flowing after what one long-time syrup producer has called the earliest start he can remember.

Charlie Tyler, Godfrey's father, has been keeping records on the maple syrup season since 1938 when he took over Waverly Brook Farm from his father.

This year's start-up — March 5 for Waverly Brook — was two days earlier than the previous record during the 76 years the family has owned the Lochlin farm, he said.

But over at Iron Kettle Maple Products near Ingoldsby — the

See SWEET page 3



HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF PLAYING IT LIKE THIS? In a gentle but constructive way, adjudicator Charlene Biggs gave participants in the 2nd annual Haliburton Highlands Music Festival a few

pointers on how to transform the notes on the page into beautiful music. Here, Joanna Logan and Meghan Bottum listen attentively to her critique of their duet. Story and more photos on page 21.

New board uses attrition to trim administration

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The area's new school board has begun its restructuring process, reducing the number of staff who work out of the three former board offices and asking some employees to take on new roles.

Trustees recently approved a plan to realign the board's administrative structure for its business and human resource departments.

The board expects the move will save it approximately \$476,000.

There have been no direct layoffs because of the changes, noted acting education director Evelyn Brown. However, the combined administrative staff compliment at the board's offices in Haliburton, Lindsay and Bracebridge has been

reduced by 11 per cent through attrition.

But layoffs can't be ruled out as the board further streamlines its operations.

"Until now the reductions have been through attrition," said Brown. "Whether or not we can continue to do that I don't know. I'm hoping we can because I know it is a tough

world out there."

Administrative offices in Haliburton and Bracebridge will remain open, in addition to the Lindsay office which the board has selected as its interim headquarters.

Each of the offices will perform specific roles, but the board hasn't fully decided how the tasks will be divided.

"We'd very much like to have functions at all three former board offices, but what they'll be at this point we don't know," said board chair Cheryl Murdoch of Minden.

Rather than having to relocate from one office to another, some employees will be asked to take on new duties or new positions,

See BofE page 3

Head Lake contest has early return — just like spring

This may seem a little early, but in the strange winter of 1997-98, we've got to be prepared for all kinds of surprises.

The Haliburton County Echo is once again launching its "When Will the Ice Disappear from Head Lake?" contest. Usually we'd wait a few weeks before setting a deadline for entries, but when we saw a

flock of geese trying to land on the lake on Monday, we knew there was no time to waste. El Niño certainly is changing all the rules for normal weather patterns.

So the next time you drive or walk past the lake, try to guess when you'll first see a wide expanse of open water and let the Echo know. The deadline

for entries is March 20. Please give us your name, daytime phone number and the time and date you expect the ice to completely melt. The time is important since we often need to break a tie.

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Sir Sam's has snow for March Break skiers

IF YOU'RE wondering what to do on the March Break (March 13 to 22), Sir Sam's Ski Area reminds you that there's still lots of snow on the Eagle Lake slopes. Joanne Bishop says Sir Sam's recently hosted the Ontario ski Resort Association Fun Day and "all the other resort operators could not believe the amount of snow we had on our slopes — they're as white as they were at Christmas." During the March Break, Sir Sam's is open to skiers and snowboarders as usual, but it's also hosting the Eagle Lake Rhubarb Charity Fun Race on Sat., March 14; and the Haliburton Hospital Fund Charity Race — The Moose vs. Sammy — on Sat. March 21. On Saturday March 28th there's the Spring Splashtacular — dare to ski over water. Please call Sir Sam's Ski Area for more information.

In last week's *Echo*, we told you about the Community Health Services Foundation, which is raising money for a heart catheter (angiogram) for this region before it moves on to other

projects to improve health-care infrastructure. What do the people of Haliburton County need to ensure they can lead healthy lives? Is it cancer treatment closer to home, improved diagnostic facilities. If you'd like to become involved with the Foundation and its various committees, there's an

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

information meeting on March 25 in Peterborough. For information and directions, please call, toll-free, 1-888-321-4111. The Foundation would like to have three representatives from the Highlands to give voice to the county's needs and aspirations and welcomes people interested in healthcare to join.

Daffodils are about to bloom — throughout Haliburton County daffodils of hope. The Canadian Cancer Society is selling bunches of daffodils for \$4 from April 2 to 5 as part of its goal to raise \$2-million for cancer research. As well, during the month of April, volunteer canvassers will be

going from door to door asking for donations. Its hoped that across Ontario, this project will raise and additional \$21-million. The need is great. One in three Canadians will develop cancer in his or her lifetime, and while many forms of cancer can now be beaten, the stakes are still high for many. If

dents. Call 705-328-0587 for ticket information. A public reception will be held after the concert.

Bancroft is once again hosting a "Desolation concert for teens at the Fish and Game Club on Sat. March 14 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The evening is nonalcoholic, nonviolent and chaperoned. It features heavy metal bands, including Maniacal of Bancroft, and Klone, formerly of Bancroft. You may reserve tickets (\$5 in advance, \$7 at the door, and \$6 if you bring a non-perishable food donation for the food bank) by calling 613-332-1695. The club is on Hwy 62 south of Bancroft

The village of Lucknow is celebrating its 140th birthday with a reunion on July 2 to 5 and former residents are invited to attend. For more information write to Box 534, Lucknow, N0G 2H0.

The Dr. G.W. Williams Secondary School in Aurora is having a 110-year reunion on May 29 and 30. Former students can contact the contact the school at 905-727-3131.

Dog's dip in the chilly waters of Head Lake is a reminder about the dangers of thin ice

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If dogs could speak, then Oakley the golden retriever would have a message for his fellow canines and their human counterparts — beware of thin ice.

Last Thursday, Oakley fell through the ice on Head Lake near the parkette at Bayshore Acres Road and Hwy 118. He very well could have drowned or died from hypothermia had not Byron Woodman been walking his own dog in the area.

Just after lunch, Woodman noticed Oakley struggling to get out of the chilly water. The dog, who might have been in the water a long time

before Woodman happened upon him, was unable to pull himself back onto the ice.

Since Woodman knows the ice is weak in that area, where a small creek runs into the lake, he went back to his home on Harmony Road to get a rope and to phone his son Gordon, who's a volunteer firefighter for Dysart, for help.

Back at the park, Woodman stood on the ice about two metres from shore and made a lasso with the rope. He threw it over to the dog about three metres away. With a gentle tug, Woodman was able to get Oakley close to where Woodman was standing and then grab him by the scruff of the neck to pull him

onto the firm ice. Just as this happened, Gord Woodman and fellow firefighter Don Stephenson arrived with flotation equipment.

Although Oakley did not have any collar or identification, the two firefighters recognized him and returned the cold and bedraggled retriever to his family.

Oakley was lucky, but other dogs may not be. Byron Woodman would like to remind people not to let their dogs run loose on the ice, and to make sure they wear some sort of identification should some misfortune befall them and the owners cannot be found.

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THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998

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Sweet Spring

A month earlier than usual, syrup producers tap into bounty of the season

BE PREPARED: When the sap in the area's maple trees started to run, local syrup producers had to be ready. Above, Louise Berry of Iron Kettle checks one of her tree's taps while, above right, Bob Davis stokes the fire at the Tylers' Waverley Brook Farm. Below, Godfrey Tyler checks the grades of last year's batch.



FROM page 1

largest syrup producer in the county — Louise Berry remembers an even earlier start during the early 1980s.

"I think it was on February 23 and we were able to make about 100 gallons (approximately 400 litres) of syrup," she said Thursday.

However, properties in the same area can be affected differently by the wind and the temperatures, depending on their locations. It's possible that the sap may be running at one farm and not at another, even though they are close to each other.

But no matter where they are in the Highlands this season, maple syrup producers are already very busy.

Traditionally, the sap starts to flow here about the end of the third week of March.

This season most syrup producers were out in the sugar bush nearly a month ahead of schedule, tapping trees and making sure their lines are set up.

By Thursday, Louise Berry and her husband, Ralph, at Iron Kettle had about half of the farm's 4,500 taps in place and expected to have the remaining ones up over the weekend.

Over at Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn in Gelert, Tom Dawson said he and his wife, Diane, had been "tapping furiously" to catch the early sap run. They planned to fire up their evaporator to make their first batch of syrup for the season last Friday evening.

Because it's impossible to predict how long the sap will flow, it's important to be prepared,

said Bill Beatty, who runs a 500-tap operation with his wife, Anne, at their Drag Lake property.

"You can get the whole thing in one week or it could be six to eight weeks. You never know," he said. "You just have to be ready and go for it."

Ideally, temperatures should drop to about -4C at night and rise to about 4C during the day to cause the sap to run.

But when the weather turns to warm, the trees begin to bud, turning the sap bitter and ending the short syrup season.

Just because the sap began to run early this year, doesn't necessarily mean the season will be shorter than usual.

The cooler weather that is expected this week could balance things out and slow the trees from budding.

"It's typical agriculture ... It all hinges on the weather," said Tom Dawson. "It's Mother Nature. All you can do is sit with your fingers crossed and wait on the weather."

Maple syrup farmers are also waiting to see exactly how badly January's ice storm affected production in Quebec and Eastern Ontario.

Some reports have said the damage is not as bad as first expected. But other research indicates Quebec suffered damage to about 30 per cent of its sugar bush and Eastern Ontario saw 25 per cent of its productive maple trees affected.

But both Dawson and Godfrey Tyler say the full extent of the storm damage on syrup production won't be known until the

end of the season.

However, Dawson noted that producers in Ontario — and Haliburton County — may now have a window of opportunity to gain some ground on Quebec which has dominated the international maple syrup market.

Consumers may see a small increase in syrup prices from some producers to make up for production losses caused by ice storm damage. But it's likely those increases would mainly apply to the wholesale market.

Most local suppliers haven't raised their retail prices in more than a decade. Some may bring in slight increases to help cover rising production costs.

MapleFest, set for the weekend of April 10-12, is a great way to get a taste of how many of the county's maple syrup producers turn sap into sweet syrup.

BofE awaits funding

FROM page 1

said Brown.

Once the province releases its much awaited funding model telling boards how much money they'll receive as of September, the board will be able to begin restructuring its academic operations, Brown said.

Queen's Park hasn't said when boards can expect the funding information, but there are rumours it could come out very shortly.

"I'm just hearing soon so I'm hoping it's before the March break," said Brown. "But I've been waiting for so long that you just take that with a grain of salt."

Infrastructure funding to smooth out some of the bumps of road improvements

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The road to a well-maintained infrastructure should be a bit less bumpy by the end of this fall now that three municipalities and the county have received approval for federal and provincial funding.

Bicroft, Dysart, Glamorgan and Haliburton County will each benefit from the federal/provincial infrastructure program which picks up two-thirds of the costs of road improvement projects totalling \$316,000. The local governments must pay the remaining third.

Local politicians, MPP Chris Hodgson and MP John O'Reilly gathered at the corner of Cedar and Highlands Streets last Saturday morning to make the announcement. Standing on the bumpy sidewalk, with its knolls of asphalt caused by repeated frost heaves, they had reason enough to applaud Dysart's \$60,000 infrastructure project to reconstruct 300 metres of Cedar Street as well as improve Harmony Road and 1.5 kilometres of Old Donald Road.

Two other infrastructure pro-

jects in Dysart, totalling \$76,773, were announced Saturday: 3.2 kilometres of Jennifer Drive in Harcourt and 1.3 kilometres of Redkenn Drive in Kennisis.

In Glamorgan, the projects will improve various municipal roads, such as Lot 1, Concession 1 through Lot 35, Concession 15, with limestone and gravel. The total cost is \$20,195.

Although the announcement was made Saturday, the county has already completed its infrastructure projects: resurfacing the Buckhorn Road between County Road 503 and Hwy 121 at a total cost of \$136,300.

In Bicroft, the funding of \$22,762 will be used to treat all of Spruce Avenue, Cedar and Hemlock Roads, Birch Place and Balsam Place for a total of 3.5 kilometres. The work should be completed by September.

"These projects will make the area more attractive for new business and residential development," says Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al and county warden. "Thanks to the infrastructure program, we are able to proceed much earlier with these repairs."



BETTER ROADS: Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates, MPP Chris Hodgson, MP John O'Reilly, Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe and county roads engineer Les Shepherd stand on the corner of Highland and Cedar Streets, which is slated for improvements under one of the infrastructure project approvals announced last week.

Seminar keeps contractors up to date on new rules

Hundreds of upcoming changes to the Ontario Building Code mean contractors will have to modify the way they build new homes and renovate older ones.

Most of the changes being introduced by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing were designed to improve health and safety conditions, while others recognize new technological advances and product innovations on the market.

All of the modifications take effect April 1 and deal with

Part 9 of the building code, regarding new home construction and renovations to existing dwellings.

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association has organized a seminar next Wednesday (March 18) to go over the most significant changes.

"We wanted to get the builders in touch with the highlights so they know what's going on as of April 1," said Gary Burch, president of the association.

The four-hour seminar, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wigamog Inn, will be led by a representative of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs' building branch.

He'll update contractors, municipal building department

workers and others on the significant changes they'll have to become familiar with over the next couple of weeks.

The cost of attending the seminar is \$10 per person.

Burch said there has been a great deal of interest in the seminar, particularly from builders who aren't currently members of the association.

The association's regular monthly meeting will be held following the seminar and is open to the public.

To register for the seminar or for more information, call Aggie Tose at the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association, 457-2629 or 457-3837.

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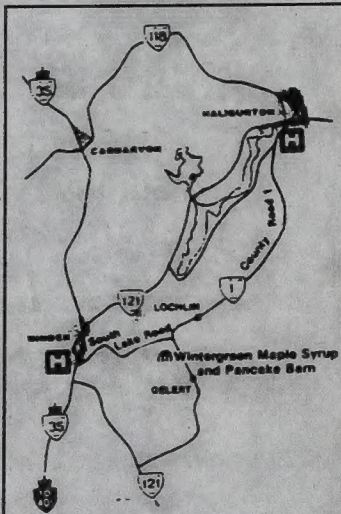
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Local health unit fights Peterborough's takeover bid

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An outside consultant is being sought to provide an objective view about the advisability of merging the local health unit with the one from Peterborough.

The three counties of Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland feel such objectivity is imperative in light of the surprising announcement from the health unit of Peterborough city and county that it plans to take over the Haliburton, Kawartha, PineRidge District Health Unit.

Peterborough says that the merger would result in savings of \$2.4-million from a \$6-million combined budget, but it reached that figure without any consultation with the HKPR health unit. Most of those cost savings would come from the elimination of 10.5 management jobs and the possible closing of two offices in Northumberland. (The HKPR's main office is in Port Hope.)

The plan also included a \$400,000 temporary surcharge in Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland to cover all termination or transition costs.

Over the past few years, the HKPR has already lost 14% of its staff because of downsizing, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman told fellow county councillors on February 25. He's Haliburton County's representative on the board and he's also the board's chairman.

"We've got 100 people (in five offices in HKPR) and for the past few years we've put them through hell," Tallman said. "It finally dies down and then this happens. The staff is sick (with worry)."

In Peterborough's estimate of staff reductions, "they're not trying to save money in Peterborough," he said. "We

can shoot all kinds of holes in (their report.) It's just fabricating."

While disagreeing with Peterborough's tactics, Warden Murray Fearrey said "you can pick holes in their numbers but you can't say there's no merit in looking at amalgamation."

Maybe there could be some savings through shared services, he said.

The HKPR's per diem cost is \$3 higher than Peterborough's, yet Tallman doubts that's because of greater efficiency. "It costs us more per capita but we're rural, they're urban. We have five offices, they have one. On a provincial basis, we're half of the average per diem cost."

"It's extremely distasteful that Peterborough thinks they can do it for the same amount. What service would we get," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. "Is it dollar driven to the point it becomes a half service?"

Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman suggested hiring someone like consultant Dean Waterfield, who had earlier presented a comprehensive, well documented report about amalgamating the social and housing services of Haliburton County with Victoria County.

It appears there were similar reactions among politicians in Victoria and Northumberland Counties about Peterborough's take over attempt. As a result of a meeting between their representatives and some from Peterborough, the four counties have agreed to draft terms of reference for the hiring of consultant to look at the issue and that these terms and the budget be accepted by the respective councils. It is also intended to keep both health units informed as the work progresses.

As of January 1, health units are funded entirely through property taxes.

Coast Guard proposing sweeping regulation changes

The Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) has proposed sweeping changes to boating regulations in the areas of vessel licencing, operator proficiency and enforcement.

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations (FOCA) has monitored the process closely and believes the CCG has recommended to the federal government that the new Canada-wide computerized vessel identification system include ALL vessels (i.e. 40' cabin cruisers, 30' sailboats, 21' runabouts, 13' aluminum fishing boats with five horsepower motors, 12' canoes, rowboats, windsurfers, pedal boats) - virtually anything that floats. There will likely be a renewable fee involved every two years for power vessels and every five years for other boats.

FOCA has been advised that the CCG

has also recommended a mandatory operator proficiency system, initially for all operators of recreational boats, 16 years of age and under. For those over 16 years of age, it would be phased in over a period of 10 years, based on age. Initially, those 16 and under would be required to carry with them proof of having acquired a basic knowledge of boating and after 10 years, this would apply to ALL boaters.

FOCA says if you don't agree, then you should write the CCG Commissioner, David B. Watters, immediately as legislation and regulations will soon be finalized. Alternatively, you can contact your local MP. Commissioner David B. Watters: 344 Slater Street, Ottawa, ON K1A 0E6, (613) 998-1571, Fax (613) 990-2780, e-mail: watterd@dfo-mpo.qc.ca

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Haliburton to ask for Victoria's hand in social services marriage

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The groom is about to formally ask the bride for her hand in marriage and although it may be a marriage of convenience, he still thinks it will be worth her while to say yes.

Haliburton County has all its arguments in place as it gets ready to ask Victoria County to become its partner in the delivery of social services, as well as childcare and housing. Since the partnership will help Victoria save \$5,000 a year, plus let the southern neighbour take advantage of efficiencies already in place on a cost per client basis in Haliburton, it's assumed she'll say yes.

In a way it would be a shotgun marriage since Haliburton has no choice but to find a suitable mate. Now that it's given the county the responsibility of paying for social services, childcare and housing, the provincial government has also decreed that any jurisdiction with a population less than 50,000 must find a partner to provide those services with.

Dean Waterfield, a private consultant hired by the county with the help of provincial funding, had previously identified Victoria as the most suitable

mate. At the recent county council meeting, he presented a few costing estimates to help prove his point. His report was quickly approved.

Waterfield says that not only will Victoria save \$5,000, partly because it can now offer service to its northern residents from the Minden office, but Haliburton will also save an estimated \$8,000 by taking advantage of Victoria's bigger administration services. Victoria would assume a large portion of the administrative duties as a result.

"It's good news for both coun-

ties," he said.

He suggested that the committee overseeing the department have equal representation from both counties, and that administration costs be apportioned: 23% to Haliburton and 77% to Victoria. A dispute resolution process will also have to be established, as well as a way to handle any potential divorce.

Similar structures would have to be in place for housing and childcare. (At present, Haliburton County provides no childcare services or subsidies.)



LIONS CONTRIBUTE TO THEATRE: The Kinmount and District Lions Club has made a donation to the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Centre fundraising drive. Pictured here is fundraising chairperson Caryl Moulton receiving a cheque from Lion Bill Hartin, left, and Lion Bryan Moulton.

New marketing committee hopes to put Highlands on the map

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Following up on a key recommendation of its Strategic Plan, county council is creating a new marketing arm to promote the Highlands.

The Haliburton County Marketing Committee will be given the responsibility of developing a comprehensive plan to market the area as an attractive destination to visit, live or set up a business.

A six-person steering committee is searching for volunteers with marketing experience to

form the new group and hopes to have it assembled by the end of the month.

Presently county council gives the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce \$50,000 per year to market the area.

But it intends to direct its marketing dollars through the new committee. However, that doesn't mean the Chamber will no longer serve a role promoting the county.

"The marketing group will come up with a marketing plan for Haliburton County and in all likelihood the committee will hire the Chamber to implement

the plan," said Andy Campbell, a member of the steering committee assembling the marketing committee.

Campbell said the cost of carrying out the marketing initiative will likely be "three times as much" as the county is now paying the Chamber. At that rate, the price-tag for promoting the area would be about \$150,000.

However, Campbell said county council won't be expected to cover the entire cost. The marketing committee will also look to local corporate sponsors, associations, businesses and individuals to share a significant

portion of the expense.

The committee, which is to be responsible to county council, will likely need to hire a marketing consultant to help develop the plan, but that decision hasn't been made, said Campbell.

People who feel they could help the committee have until March 16 at 12 noon to submit applications to the county office.

The steering committee has recommended that up to 13 people form the marketing group.

Campbell hopes the group will have its marketing plan in place in time to be implemented for the beginning of 1999.

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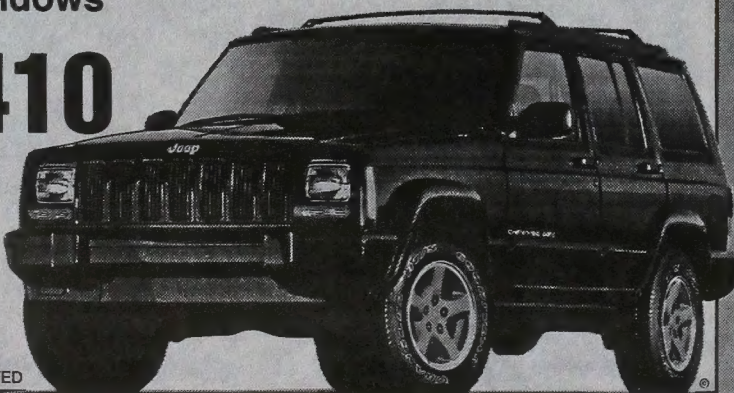
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Would Haliburton County be prepared for ice storm emergency?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the February 25 meeting of county council.

The ice storm in eastern Ontario and Quebec has many local politicians and emergency service workers wondering if Haliburton County would be prepared for such a debilitating natural disaster.

Many municipalities have emergency plans, but they should be updated annually, suggested Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon. Perhaps the county should also have one, said Warden Murray Fearrey. Andy Millar, the Staff Sgt. for the Minden/Coboconk OPP, said he helped work on Sherborne et al's emergency plan and praised its comprehensiveness. "It's the best plan I've seen in place" and could be used as a model for others.

Meanwhile, Millar reported that construction of the new OPP office at the MNR building in Minden is going according to schedule except for difficulty in building the holding cell. There's only one manufacturer who makes the bars. Since the lease expires on the present OPP office at the end of March, it's expected the move will take place by then.

He invited each municipality to suggest a nominee for a proposed police advisory committee. At present, other communities have police advisory boards, but they only have five members; with an advisory committee, there could be one representative from each municipality.

"If we are now paying for policing, let's have a say in the matter," said Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon.

Millar also reported that the combined detachment has 39 officers; the full complement is 46. Most of the new officers are being assigned to the Minden office. Costing figures for police services have not yet been released by the province.

Lands for Life

Since most local municipalities contain a lot of Crown land, local politicians should be getting involved with the Lands for Life consultation process.

Lands for Life will be the blueprint for the next 20 years for the management and use of Crown land. The committee is holding a series of meetings across the province to garner views from groups, councils and individuals. Many presentations have been made by environmental groups, and logging associations have also been very much involved in the process.

"We should be at the table making sure our concerns are being met," said Anthon.

TSW heritage

Concerns about designating the Trent Severn Waterway as a heritage river system may not be well-founded, said Anthon, who at a recent conference talked with a politician from Caledon who was involved in getting the same type of designation for the Grand River and now wants it for the Humber.

Anthon was told the designation makes it easier for

developers because they have fewer hoops to go through when they want to build along the river. Instead of having to deal with several different groups or agencies, there's only the one. Another advantage is there's federal money for signage and rehabilitation.

Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison said her council is hearing concerns from lake associations which fear that greater use of the TSW will mean a greater need for water from the reservoir lakes in the Highlands. "Cottage associations have asked us to stay away for it until that's clarified, and that's Stanhope's feeling."

Libraries

Carol Madill has retired from the county library office after more than 25 years of service. Her job has been posted internally within the library system and it's felt it will be filled that way.

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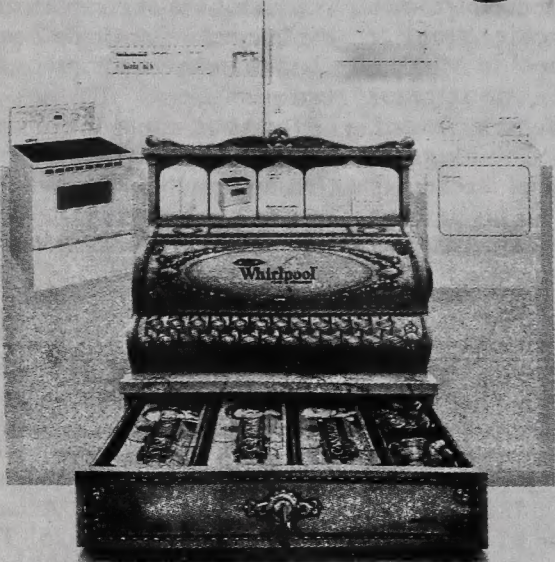
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Editorial

Giving music its due

IN THE WINTER, The Echo carries page after page of hockey stories, all written by parents who delight in watching their sons' progress on the arena ice. After all, Haliburton is a "hockey town" – as is Minden, Wilberforce and any other place with an arena. For young boys and their families, hockey is not only a game, it's a lifestyle. It's being Canadian.

It's good that the teams get acknowledgement in the Echo's pages because they do work hard and the game is a great way to exercise in this chilly season. But in a way, the emphasis on hockey tends to overshadow the hard work and accomplishments of all the young people who don't play hockey but have other worthwhile pursuits. Musicians, for example.

Just as hockey players have to spend hours on the ice before they know how to skate well, musicians have to spend hours practising before they can master their instrument (including the instrument of voice.) Nobody sees them, however, because all their practising takes place at home, not at a public arena. For some, music will be a way to entertain themselves in years to come, to be able to create something that doesn't necessarily have to be heard by others to be enjoyed. Knowing how to play an instrument or sing can be a joy, something to be valued for an entire lifetime.

For others, music will be a profession, and we sometimes forget just how many jobs are available in the music world. Toronto has fast earned a reputation as one of the premier live theatre venues and many of those shows are musicals – Rent, Ragtime, Phantom of the Opera, Les Miz, Beauty and the Beast, Cats. Not only are there singers on stage, but there are dozens of musicians in the pit, unseen but definitely not unheard. Then there are all the music groups – rock and roll, classical, folk, Celtic, country and western – which employ musicians by the hundreds.

Music is an honourable, satisfying career and it is as fun to dream of being a professional musician as it is to dream of one day playing on an NHL hockey team. But whereas young hockey players are often given public encouragement – cheering fans in the stands, for instance – to reach their goals, young musicians ironically strive to succeed in silence. The Haliburton Highlands Music Festival, held for the second time last week and sponsored by The Echo, tries to change all that. It gives young musicians an opportunity for a little public recognition, and the warm feelings such recognition engenders.

Yet it doesn't accomplish this by making the participants feel they are in a competition. There is the recognition that some people will play an instrument strictly for their own enjoyment, and that in itself is a worthy pursuit. Since many young people stop practising just at the stage where the music can begin to evolve into something beautiful, it's very important to encourage them to stick with it, to remind them that once they pass a certain barrier in learning, the notes will begin to flow with greater ease and their enjoyment will increase accordingly.

Of course, it's also hoped that some of the participants will go on to have a professional career in music. Sadly, while music and musicians are all around us in popular culture, many young people don't see the link between themselves as young players and those performers on a stage. They must be made to realize that all those performers were at one time sitting at home practising their scales and making the wrong notes. And it doesn't matter whether those early years were spent in a small town or big city. In music, as with hockey, the potential to succeed has nothing to do with where you came from. (One of the performers in the Toronto and Broadway debut of Ragtime grew up in Lindsay and got his start by being involved in his high school drama club.)

So yes, cheer on the Huskies, but once a year, don't forget to cheer on our musical performers at the Festival, too. They all deserve it.

M.P.



Louise Berry checks taps at Iron Kettle Maple Products

by Peter Downs

Letters to the Editor

Norm Wallace inspired all he worked with at HAVE

To the Editor:

A Tribute to Normal Wallace – a remarkably fine man

All of us with Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.) wish to extend our sincerest condolence to the daughters, other family members and his many friends on the passing of Norman Wallace – a remarkably fine, compassionate man. "Norm" has only separated from us physically. His loving spirit remains. He will always be an ongoing part of our lives and numerous others. Little did he realize, perhaps, that his gentle ways and dedicated concerns for those in special need enriched and empowered persons here (Canada) and elsewhere (India). Norm, we sincerely thank you.

In several ways, Norman Wallace was truly an inspiration to all who knew him. Undoubtedly, his participation in the Walk for Water provided a role model for the rest of us. Over the years, the thousands of dollars raised for H.A.V.E. has enabled hundreds of families in India to obtain ample supplies of pure drinking water for the first time ever. I know personally how tremendously appreciative those villagers were, upon learning how Norm and other Walk participants were assisting them. In fact, on more than one occasion, I showed them his photo (on the Walk) and now, largely due to his efforts, for the past few years a June Walk (the villagers themselves walking in support of a Rural Community

Health Centre) takes place in India.

Because of Norman Wallace's special interests and involvements, particularly in H.A.V.E., the Scouting movement and the church, I, along with numerous

others, have been blessed by his presence.

Sharing a precious life makes life itself beautiful and eternal.

Gerry Feltham
Acting H.A.V.E. Chairman

TVO seeks nominations for outstanding teacher award

by SUSAN WILSON

In 1996, Helen Newton, a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, received the prestigious TVOntario Teachers' Award. Now it's time to think again about those special teachers in our community who deserve recognition for their outstanding work in the classroom.

This month, TVOntario is seeking nominations for the 7th annual TVOntario Teachers' Awards. These awards recognize educators who have made a difference for their students, their fellow teachers, their schools, and their communities. The awards are presented in partnership with the Ontario Teachers' Federation and with the generous financial support of Alcan Rolled Products.

In seeking nominations, TVOntario has a particular interest in the application of television, video, and other new technologies in the classroom, and in their integration into the teaching and learning process.

Newton's award was in recognition of her "innovative and very successful use of computers and the Internet in her Grade 2 and 3 classrooms over the preceding two years".

However, nominations are welcomed for any new, innovative approaches applied with success by teachers in Ontario.

The three 1998 winners will be chosen in May and honoured at a special gala reception in Toronto in June. Nomination forms are available from the principals of Haliburton County's eight schools, from Dale Robinson at the Board office (457-1980), or from the TVOntario Teachers' Awards office at 800-258-8625. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 25, 1998, before 5:00 p.m.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like more information about TVOntario or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009.

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

County's strategic planning going strong

by TAMARA WILBEE
County Office

The County Strategic Planning process is still going strong with most of the orientation groups being well established and functional. There has been enthusiastic response from the public to get involved on a volunteer basis. This illustrates a positive shift in thinking by the general public that we need to take on the responsibility of determining a process for change to better the future of Haliburton County and its citizens.

The HUB Committee (a.k.a. Community Based Strategic Planning Committee) meets every two months as a means to communicate what has developed from the various orientation groups. This has proved to be a very effective networking tool as it brings together a diverse group of representatives from many economic, social and geographic areas of the County.

The Economic Diversification Committee meets monthly as a 'think tank' that generates ideas and passes them on to the appropriate working groups and/or agencies throughout the county. At each meeting a guest speaker is invited to speak to specific topics addressed in the Strategic Plan. To date, Jerry Vanderbrink of ISO Technologies spoke on business attraction; Rob Heming of the Wye Marsh Wildlife Centre addressed ecotourism opportunities for the county; and Roy Truchan of the Arts Committee and Barb Bolin of Sir Sandford Fleming spoke of a county-wide community project that will see 3D objects built by community members at key entrance points to the county which will identify Haliburton County as an arts community. The next meeting scheduled for March 12 at the County Office will focus on Trail and Tours.

The Development Corporation has sponsored a consultant, Tom Cookson, to facilitate two meetings of an Interim Marketing Group to clarify the goals and objectives of the public on marketing the county both internally and externally as recommended in the Strategic Plan. The group supported the idea of creating an umbrella marketing group for the county to develop a comprehensive marketing plan and to manage the marketing dollars dedicated by the county. A small steering committee was established to initiate the process of recruiting a permanent Marketing Committee for the county. They have placed ads in the paper and created a volunteer job description, information package and application form which is available through the county or the HCDC. The deadline for applications is March 16.

The Youth Development Committee has developed a Frame of Reference which outlines the objectives of the Strategic Plan. Youth interest continues to escalate with each monthly meeting. Community and county report cards are currently being developed by a group of youth. Many of the Strategic Plan orientation groups, including the HUB Committee, boast youth representation as a result of this process. Protocol, the Youth Centre in Minden that is a result of a partnership between Minden Rotary and Family Services, has been up and running since January 31 with many youth taking an avid interest in working with the volunteers to initiate fundraising activities.

An effort has been made to develop interest in creating a Haliburton County Association of Retired People. Representatives of various organizations have attended two meetings in Haliburton. It was suggested that another attempt be made to try to generate some more interest in the community. If you are interested in this type of initiative, please call the County Office for more information even if you are not available year round.

The HUB Committee meets on March 13 at 9 a.m. and is open to the public. If you are interested in becoming involved with any of the orientation groups, please call the County Office at (705) 286-1333 during regular business hours.

Erin

by JACK HILL

"I'll take you home again,
Kathleen." -

We all know that sad refrain;
But if old Ireland you have
seen,
You'll surely want to go
again.

There's another Irish song
I've heard
Called "The Forty Shades of
Green",

And the fields of Ireland, my
Irish friends,
Are the greenest I've ever
seen.

High above the Atlantic
shore,
On the awe-inspiring cliffs of
Moher,

Screaming gulls go flashing
by,
And the wind brings tears to
the open eye.

My ancestors came from the
Land of Heather
Where often they have
'Canadian' weather;
And some came too - once
deadly foes
From the mild and misty
Land of the Rose.

May we all live in peace, as
of today,
Regardless of what our reli-
gions say;
And may you try to find a
way
To see the sun go down on
Galway Bay.



Pic of the Past

With George Barnes at the reins, Net, Skip and Maude pull their weight at Pleasant Valley Farm near Wilberforce in the lean autumn of 1932. Unlike their snorting, smoking, 40 horse-

power successor, this handsome three horse-power troika cut and fertilized their own feul. Our thanks to Lloyd Barnes of Wilberforce for the photo and Stan Beart of Wilberforce for the write-up.

Not all businesses will see tax hikes

My office has received calls from some business property owners concerned about increases in their tax bills.

They are justly concerned and we have been working to explain to them that their taxes are not necessarily going up. The interim tax bills they have received are part of a new structure that may include taxes previously collected from tenants leasing their business property.

The new structure, which is still being completed, has replaced the unfair Business Occupancy Tax, which was scrapped last year.

The Business Occupancy Tax (BOT) on tenants was based on an outdated, arbitrary structure that had wild fluctuations in the tax rates set. For years, municipalities had been urging the province to eliminate the BOT because it was not secured by property and was confusing and hard to collect.

We listened to municipal leaders and scrapped it. In its place, we gave municipalities greater flexibility to determine how commercial taxes should be collected.

Ideally, of course, many municipalities may seek to lower the taxes charged to businesses, by finding greater effi-



MPP QUEEN'S
PARK REPORT

Chris Hodgson

ciencies within their own operations.

However, municipalities have the flexibility to recover the revenues they used to receive from the BOT from business classes or from other classes, provided this does not cause an unfair tax shift among classes.

'The changes are not intended to cause a windfall for business tenants and we have listened to property owners' concerns.'

Certainly, the changes are not intended to cause a windfall for business tenants and we have listened to property owners' concerns.

On February 5, Finance Minister Ernie Eves announced that our government will introduce legislation that, if passed, would ensure fair treatment of landlords and tenants of business properties with gross leases. The legislation would require municipalities to pass by-laws specifying a portion of tax to a

legislated maximum that may be passed on to tenants.

The legislation would also allow landlords in Business Improvement Areas (BIAs) to pass on the BIA levy to tenants, so that tenants would continue to have the opportunity to participate in the operation and management of their BIA.

The interim tax bills that businesses have received do not necessarily reflect each property's final taxes, as property taxes for 1998 will be a function of the current value assessment and municipal tax decisions to be made later this year by your municipal politicians.

For the interim bills, municipalities have been allowed to collect up to 50 per cent of the total revenues raised in 1997

with plenty of room for adjustments to be made at the time of final billing.

Ultimately, this new structure will offer many improvements over the old structure. For example, municipalities now have greater recourse to collect tax bills that aren't being paid.

Our government remains committed to lower taxes and a fairer system for taxes that are collected. These are key components to an expanding economy and job growth.

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur

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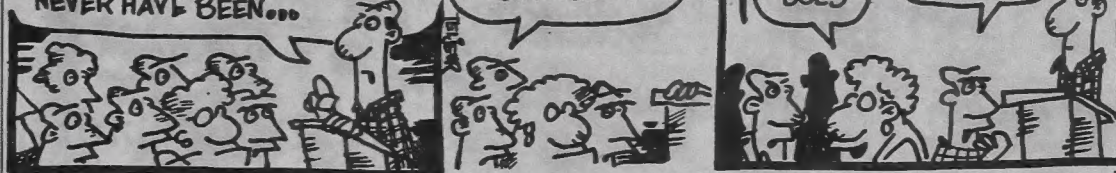
I WOULD JUST LIKE TO PUT TO REST
ONCE AND FOR ALL THESE VISCIOUS
RUMOURS GOING AROUND ABOUT ME
HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH LORNA MAE
REILLY, THEY AREN'T TRUE,
NEVER HAVE BEEN...

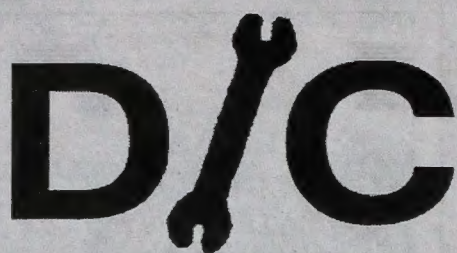
UM... ACTUALLY
THE RUMOUR WAS
YOU FOOLING
AROUND WITH
SUE ANN
NEVILLE...

..ALTHOUGH HIM WITH LORNA
MAE DOES MAKE A LOT
MORE SENSE..

YES..
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DOES

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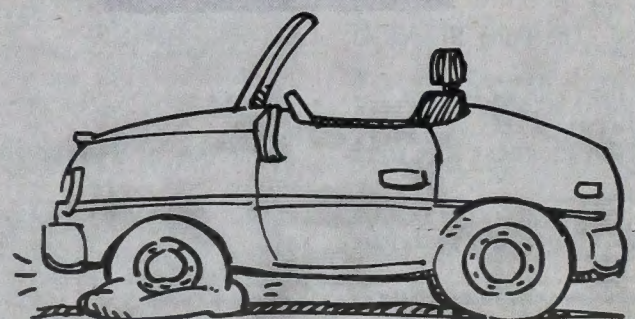
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SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998

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Red Umbrella derby lures close to 100 fishermen to the ice

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Close to 100 fishermen took to the ice in front of the Red Umbrella Inn on Saturday, but when their catch was weighed, there was no difficulty in determining the winner.

Jim Dodd's 5 lb, 8 oz lake trout was unquestionably the biggest since the average size of most fish caught was 4 oz. Using live bait and still fishing, the former Haliburton resident went home to Peterborough \$1,200 richer.

Second prize of \$500 went to Randy Miller for his 4 lb, 4 oz catch. Jay Garbutt of Minden won \$250 for his 7 oz catch and

Minden's Ron Harrison went home with \$50 for his 6 oz fish.

As well as cash prizes for the top 26 catches—there were 13 ties for 14th and 15th place—there were several door prizes of such things as minnow bait buckets, coolers, and rods and reels. John Smith of Haliburton won the early bird draw as well as a door prize.

All the fish caught were returned to the lake.

This is the Red Umbrella's fifth annual ice fishing derby and owners Rick and Kim Tustin are pleased with the turnout, as well as the fact the weather held out for those out on the lake.



ANGLING FOR A PRIZE:

Former Haliburton resident Jim Dodd won Saturday's ice fishing derby at the Red Umbrella Inn with his 5 lb, 8 oz lake trout. The fish went back in the lake, but Dodd took home the \$1,200 first prize. Below, some of the nearly 100 anglers who were drawn out to the derby try their luck.

OMHA Midget Huskies score semi-final berth

On Saturday, March 7, playing before an estimated crowd of 450, the OMHA Midget Huskies eliminated the Lakefield Chiefs to advance to the semi-finals.

The series between these two excellent hockey teams was as evenly matched as the score would indicate. Game one went to the Huskies 3-2, game two was a Huskie win in overtime 3-2, game three was a 5-2 win for the Chiefs, game four was a 1-1 overtime tie and game five, once again went into overtime, with the Huskies coming out on top winning 5-4.

Scoring for the Huskies was

Steve St. Cyr with the hat trick, his third goal was the winner. At 7:30 of overtime, Blaine Saunders and Matt Burk. Assists went to Jason Henry with two, Chris Moynes, Matt Burk and Dave Clark.

The Huskies would like to thank the local fans for their support and hope that they will continue to come and watch the team at home games.

Special thanks goes to Wendy Wells for her work placing posters around town with game times and dates, and for looking after the 50/50 draw at the home games.



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Basketball Jr. Redmen net Kawartha Single A title

by IRV STERNBERG
Coach

The Junior Boys Basketball Kawartha Single A qualifiers, held at Lakefield, produced outstanding Redmen results with two wins and one loss.

Norwood was no match as they were hammered 64 to 37 and Trinity College was also nailed down with a 64 to 46 loss. It was only the final game against Lakefield that was to determine hosting rights and our boys came up a little short and lost a barn

burner 45 to 44.

The team was confident they would seek revenge the following week and that is just what they did. After squeaking out a 36 to 33 win over St. Stephens with the loss of their centre Andrew Graham to a knee injury, the bench had to come up big with lots of support. Big boards from Taylor Goodman and Matt Reid were crucial in this game to ensure advancing to the finals. Perry Belekoukias provided key lay ups at just the right time. Graham Schakelaar and Aidan

McKnight proved to be strong and important links in their tough defensive play.

After this match, our boys seemed drained and had to play again in an hour and a half. The game played before 250 Lakefield screaming fans was no match for our cheering Senior girls volleyball team and out bench led by Jay Mole and Jeff Parish as the game was close all the way.

We were down 33 to 31 at the three quarter mark when Coach Sternberg called for a full court

press to try and catch the Tigers sleeping in their own den. It worked as the Redmen were up five big points with four minutes to go and never looked back.

Lakefield started to panic and applied a full court press which was no challenge for this well greased machine. Jesse Sternberg, who had a HUGE game with 21 points, fed Kris Jameson several times on the fast break. Nick Cochrane also played one of his best games of the season by applying tremendous pressure on the guards and

making key baskets. Gutsy play and a desire to win by Matt Reid and the entire team ensured the victory.

Final score: Haliburton 55, Lakefield 40. What an outstanding 24-7 fourth quarter.

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PeeWee A Huskies move on to semi-finals

by DAVE BROWN

After losing the first game of the 3-of-5 series against the Lakefield Chiefs, the Haliburton PeeWee A Huskies regrouped and came back to win the next three games to clinch the quarter final round. All the games were tight and the last was no exception.

Lakefield was determined not to be put out of the series when they came up to Haliburton for the fourth game played against the home crowd. They continued with their aggressive style of hockey and had the edge on the Huskies in the first period. Haliburton looked a little tired but kept digging deeper and the period ended with no one being able to beat either goaltender.

In the second period, things were fast and furious again. While Lakefield still had a slight edge in play, the Huskies were keeping them honest and had quite a few scoring opportunities as well. Haliburton's goalie, Billie Hunter, was called upon to make some big saves and kept the Huskies in the game.

Early in the third, Lakefield pulled ahead scoring on a power play. Down by one goal, the Huskies kept coming at the Lakefield team. Around the midpoint of the period, the Huskies cycled in the Lakefield zone and Alex Ambridge passed the puck out to the front of the net. Travis Bain picked up the puck and in the ensuing scramble scored to tie the game. Picking up some momentum from this goal, the Huskies increased the pressure on the Chiefs and with only three minutes left in the game, Matt Brown passed out to Travis who went in from center ice to beat the Lakefield net minder. The fans went wild! As the period wound down, the Huskies kept control, preventing Lakefield from pulling their goalie and won the final 2-1.

Excellent game, Huskies! Congratulations. The semi-final will start next Friday when the Huskies travel down to Ayr, near Kitchener.

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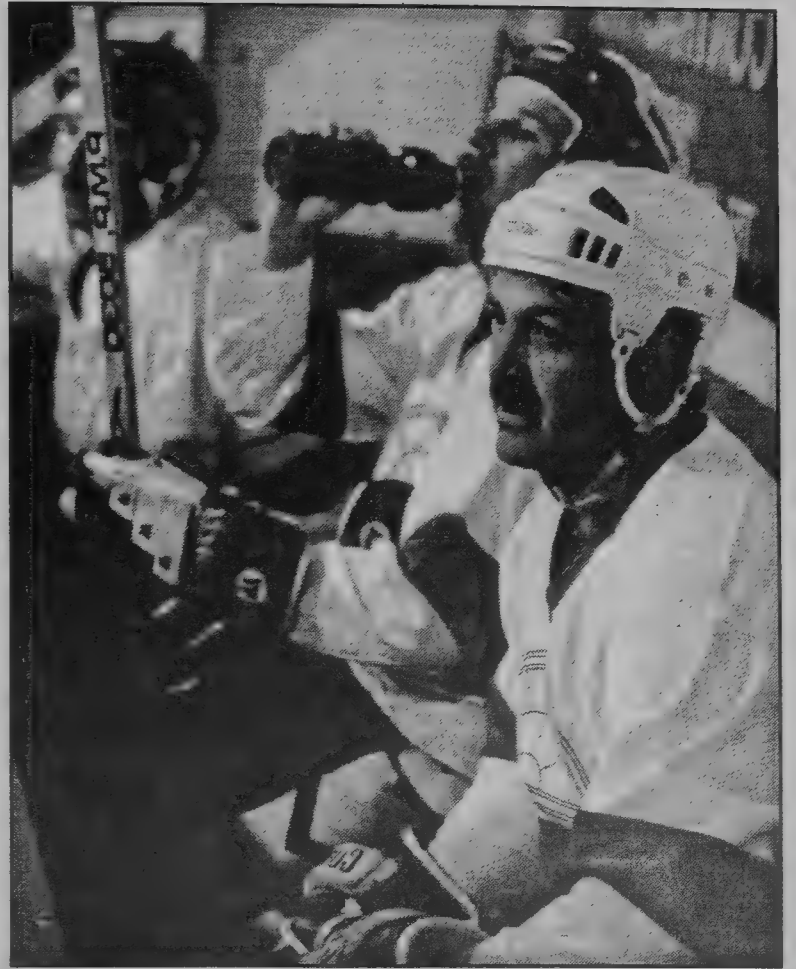
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COBY ISLANDERS ARE BACK: Twenty teams converged in Haliburton and Minden over the weekend to take part in the Coby Islanders' annual tournament. In these photos, Joe Roberts and fellow Haliburton teammates watch the action, right. Above, Haliburton muscled its way to a 5-2 win over Pickering. Haliburton went on to win the A division.



Mites certainly are mighty as league action ends

by MICHELLE LEROUX

On March 6, the Haliburton Mites were invited to play against the Bancroft House League. Unfortunately, the Huskies weren't very nice visitors and walloped Bancroft 15-0.

The Mites worked well together, and with a powerful scoring team of Craig Mulholland and Paxton Leroux who each put in five as well as Luke Watson who scored three and Brandon Nimigon adding another two, the Bancroft team didn't stand a chance. Brandon Yake, Julian Berry, Jordan Roberts and Christopher Judge did an excellent job setting up the shots and protecting their goal.

On Sunday, the Mites travelled to Woodville to play the last of their league games. The first period saw seven goals by Haliburton. Luke Watson and Craig Mulholland scored two each while Brandon Nimigon, Mark Vasey and Paxton Leroux each scored one. Woodville managed to put two in but that was all the Haliburton team allowed.

The Mighty Mites came back with six more. Mulholland and Leroux each scored two more while Vasey and Watson added one more each. Brandon Yakes, Julian Barry, Jordan Roberts and

Christopher Judge played exceptionally well.

What a way to end the regular season — final score 13-2. March 14 sees these boys at the playoffs in Ops. We wish them luck.

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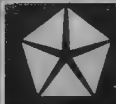
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Monmouth curling club plays 'gracious host' at bonspiel

Monmouth Curling Club members showed themselves gracious hosts recently by conceding winner and runner-up spots to visiting rinks from Pickering at their annual Mixed Bonspiel held at the club's Wilberforce rink.

First place went to a Pickering foursome skipped by Jack Rauch, backed by Vice Sheila LaRoche, Second Tim LaRoche and Lead Robin Arnold.

Running a close second was another quartet from Pickering: Skip Steve Pritchard, Vice

Jackie Larmond, Second Carolyn Pritchard and Lead Malibu Ken.

Third spot was shared by a pair of Wilberforce rinks: The Bebbington team of Skip Vic Mathews, Vice Harold Bebbington, Second Gerde Goverde and Lead Dorothy Bebbington; and Skip Myrtle Weedmark's quartet rounded out by Vice Ed Morais, Second Blain Lewis and Lead Stan Niles.

Making very successful debuts as 'spiel convenors' were Stan

and Marlene Niles. On duty over a hot stove putting together the tasty wind-up dinner was head chef of the evening, Ginny Carmichael.

Members of the Monmouth Club will be playing host once again at their annual Open House scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 14. It's an opportunity to discover what the "Roaring Game" is all about - including a chance to roll a few stones while enjoying club hospitality. That's Saturday, March 14. See you there.



MONMOUTH SPIEL'S TOP FOURSOME: Skip Jack Rauch (right) had his rink in winning form at the Monmouth Curling Club's Wilberforce rink where they led the field in the annual Mixed Bonspiel. Backing Skip Rauch were, right to left, Vice Sheila LaRoche, Second Tim LaRoche and Lead Robin Arnold.

Novice B Huskies take narrow victory

After the first game of the playoff series last week between the Haliburton Huskies Novice Bs and the Wilberforce Rockets, the Huskies may have been mistakenly confident that this would be an easy series.

The second game played this past Saturday in Wilberforce proved to be a different story.

With end-to-end, on the edge of your seat plays, it would take more than half the game before one of the teams made it to the scoreboard.

Dallyn Smith finally broke the

pace when he found the net on a rebound. Despite the effort by both teams, scoring remained idle.

Then, in the dying seconds of the game, the Wilberforce coach made the typical play. Pull the goalie. Face-off in the Huskies' end. Matt Duchene works the puck out of his end, up the ice, and makes a pass to Mitch Vasey. Mitch, just over the Wilberforce blue line, makes the long shot to the empty net. Final score Haliburton 2, Wilberforce 0. The writer's pick of the game

goes to Kyle "the Dominator" Evans who had his first shut-out in the playoffs.

After the game, the Huskies were given gifts (all the way from Israel) from Kyle Little's mom, Tanya. The team would like to take this opportunity to say thanks.

For more exciting action, game three will be played on Saturday, March 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Haliburton. Game four will be played on Sunday, March 15 at 3:30 p.m. in Wilberforce. Come cheer the boys on!



RUNNERS-UP AT "THE FORCE": Finishing a strong second at the Monmouth Curling Club's annual Mixed Bonspiel in Wilberforce was a visiting rink from Pickering. Right to left are Skip Stan Pritchard, Vice Jackie Larmond, 'Spiel Convenor Stan Niles, Second Carolyn Pritchard and Lead Malibu Ken.

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OMHA Atoms go for rollercoaster ride

■ *After OT win to remain in series, Huskies edged out by Brighton*

by WALTER TOSE

The OMHA Atom Huskies finished their playoff drive this past weekend, losing 4-3 in Brighton on Friday night. Haliburton fans were treated to some exciting hockey in the four matches between these teams. In the final two matches the Atoms gave it their very best try, but in the end they simply ran out of steam against this very talented team from Brighton.

If sport is part of real life then just like real life, sport often provides some strange twists along with moments of sheer ecstasy and sometimes only agony. It's why we enjoy sports so much I think. Circumstances can change very quickly. Last weekend, when the series against Brighton began, it was an emotional roller coaster for the Atom Huskies and just as hard on their fans.

On Friday night (Feb. 27), Lady Luck was on the Huskies' side and they managed to pull off a 3-2 win in overtime in a game where the Braves outplayed the Huskies. The Huskies came out flat and, if not for the goaltending of Jeremy Moynes who was outstanding between the pipes, the game could have been over very early. However, the Huskies hung on, settled down, and even managed to open the scoring with Brandon Bowman deflecting a point shot by Josh Fick. Brighton replied with two power play goals to take the lead.

Then with just seconds remaining in the second period, Adrian Winn, Adam Hutson and Matt Roberts combined to even the score at 2-2.

Period 3 was very exciting with end to end action. Both teams had chances to score. Neither could convert and the two teams headed for 10 minutes of sudden death overtime. Two minutes into the overtime period tough forechecking by Jesse Johnson, Matt Roberts and Adam Hutson paid off and they tucked the puck past the Brighton keeper to notch the win.

On Saturday night back in Brighton the Huskies put forth a much better effort and played a much better game, but good fortune was not with them. It also became evident early on that inconsistent officiating in this game would hamper the Huskies. Brighton scored early to take a 2-0 lead but the Huskies fought back and eventually took over the lead 4-3 with under two minutes to go in the third period. The Huskies had certainly earned the win.

Then with 40 seconds to go in the game, Matt Roberts was upended by a Brighton player as he

broke into Brighton's zone - no penalty call, the Haliburton fans were in disbelief. Brighton came back up the ice and scored to send it into overtime. In overtime the Huskies tried valiantly and did have a couple of chances, but eventually gave in to sheer fatigue. Brighton scored five minutes into overtime on a breakaway to even the series.

On Sunday, the Braves returned to Haliburton for what proved to be the most exciting game of the series to date. The

Huskies put forth an excellent effort. Once again, Jeremy Moynes was outstanding in goal and all of the Huskies tried their very best, but on this day, Brighton proved to be the better squad and won the game fair and square 4-2.

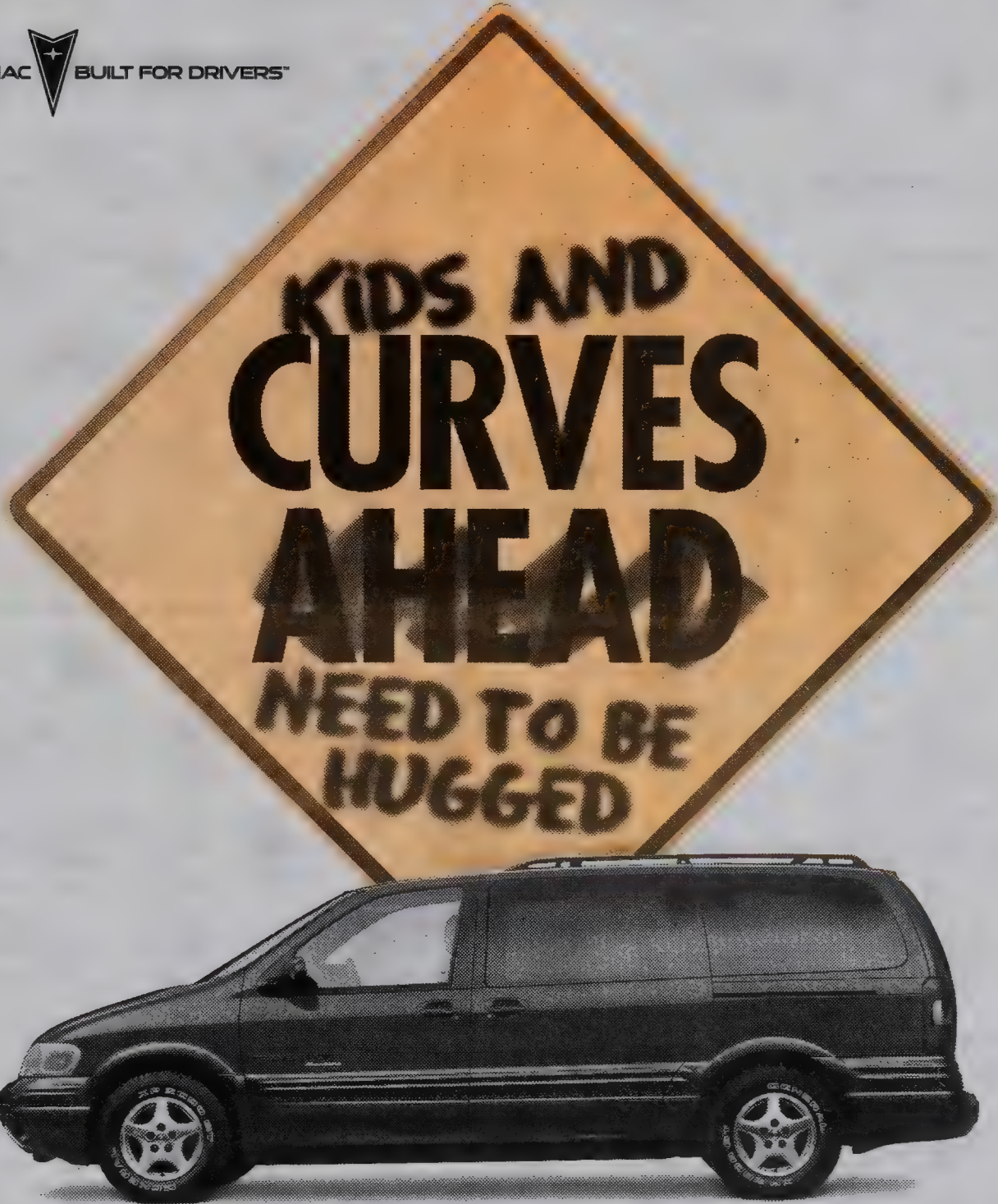
In the final analysis, Brighton did a better job of forechecking and took advantage of their scoring chances. The Huskies had a very difficult time getting out of their own end and simply did not convert on their scoring

chances.

On the whole the Atom Huskies had a very successful season. Their overall record for the season was 35 wins and 11 losses. They finished first in their division in regular league play, then capped the season off with a 3-0 shutout of Millbrook in the first round of the playoffs and finished with a strong performance against a team who may very well end up as all Ontario champions. Congratulations boys! You

should be very proud of your accomplishments.

On behalf of the parents and players, we would like to say thank you to the team manager, Rob Abbs, the head coach, Joe Roberts, and assistant coaches Pete Johnson and Glenn Fick for all the time and energy put into working with this team. You brought out the best in them and provided a very enjoyable and exciting season of hockey. We very much appreciate your dedication.



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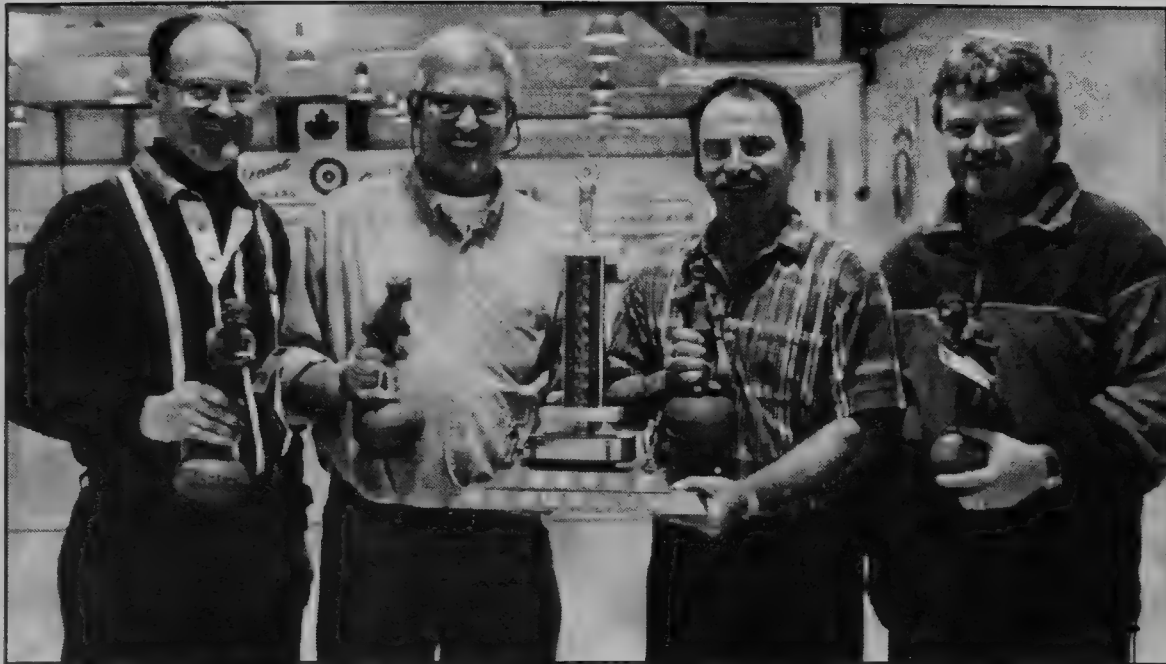


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JACK ROBERTSON MEMORIAL BONSPIEL: Above, the top rink in the Haliburton Rotary Club's annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel: Skip Ross Davis, Larry Donaldson, Dave Dubeau, all of Penetang, and Phil Jung, of Haliburton. Finishing second were, at left: Skip Art Dawson, Herschel Jacobs, Hugh Nichol and Don Popple. Third place went to Ken Wilson, Joe Iles, Ron Berry and Len Salvatori. Finishing fourth were: John Wilson, Dave Elstone, Terry Lloyd and Tom Curry.

Koshlong Marine rink wins business bonspiel

The Haliburton Curling Club was abuzz on Saturday, Feb. 27 when the businesses of Haliburton and surrounding areas put their skills to work in the First Annual Business Bonspiel.

Trying to encourage new curlers to the club, each time was required to have one individual on their team that had

never curled. The following is a list of businesses which took part in this one-day event: Simmons Construction, Koshlong Marine, Cranberry Cottage, Triple T Transmission, Arctic Snow Plow, Dillon Drywall, Anderson Consultant, Tom Robinson Transmission, Black's Home Hardware, Sticks & Stones, CIBC Haliburton,

Birch Ridge Bird Houses & Feeders, Minden Shell, Scott Construction, Haliburton County Echo, V&S Department Store and Dawson Insurance.

After the second draw, everyone enjoyed a pot luck and received a prize which was supplied by each team and the following businesses: Curry Motors, Subway, LCBO,

Video/Music City, Cordell Carpet, Country Pickins, Highlands Images, Pizza Den, The Butcher Block & Deli, Under Cover, Henwood's Variety, Cybernet, PET Headquarters, Printing Copies & Design, Churko Furniture, Country Rose, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Veterinary Services, Northern Lights,

Perfect Prints, Out of Time, Rexall Drug Store, Elstone Motors, Walker's Heating & Cooling and Youngdale Fuels.

The overall winner for the day was Koshlong Marine.

The Haliburton Curling Club thanks those who participated in making this a successful and fun day, for fun was had by all. See you all next year!

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Matthew Flowers, Amy Nicholls, Kyle Bailey and Chris Jung won the silver.



Cameron Robertson, Lisa Phillips, Lesley Pearsell and Sheena O'Connor won bronze.

Wilberforce Tykes take win, loss

by SANDY JOHNSTON

On February 22, the Rocket Tykes played their first game in their second round of play offs against Cannington at home. Both teams were pumped and ready for action. The first period was scoreless for both sides although both goalies were busy and made some beauty saves. Six minutes into the second period, Cannington scored the first goal.

The Rockets tried hard to tie the game. Cannington took back control and scored four more goals, three in the second and the final one in the third period. Final score 5-0 Cannington.

On February 23, the Rocket Tykes hosted Cannington for their second game of the playoffs. With Cannington a game ahead, the Rockets had to work extra hard. With nice team effort and goaltending, the Rockets gave it their all but it didn't stop Cannington from scoring the only two goals ten minutes into the second period. Kyle Steele played well, stopping some nice shots and a breakaway. The rest of the Rocket team also played well, working as a team and trying their best. Way to try Kyle, Matt, Julian, Jessee, C.J., Keaton, Andi, Sonny and Jarret. Final score 2-0 Cannington.

Bonspiel draws junior curlers

Twenty-four eager Junior Curlers, ranging in age from 11 to 13, participated in a bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club on Saturday, February 28. They curled three four-end games, breaking for a snack and lunch.

First, second and third place teams were presented with Gold, Silver and Bronze medallions. Prizes were also given for a draw to the button contest.

At this time, we would like to thank our sponsors which helped to make this day such a fun time for our young curlers:

Dawson Insurance, Koshlong Marina, Kawartha Dairy, Hamilton YMCA Camp Wanakita, Henwoods Variety, Village Donuts and Video City. Special thanks to John Parish for providing the picture.

Gold: Robert Ainsley, Martin Nicholson, Adam Clark and Michael Flowers.

Silver: Matthew Flowers, Kyle Bailey, Chris Jung and Amy Nicholls.

Bronze: Sheena O'Connor, Lesley Pearsell, Lisa Phillips and Cameron Robertson.

The
Echo
457-
1037

NOTICE

The second annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on the evening of Thursday, June 25, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton, Ontario.

1998/99 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a *resident of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Township of Laxton, Digby, and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10). Your 1997/98 membership will expire at the close of this annual meeting.

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting, new memberships must be obtained by March 28th.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least thirty days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

The fee may be paid and a membership card obtained at the Haliburton or Minden Hospitals during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at 12 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 569, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0 or 705-286-4997 telephone and 705-286-4819 facsimile.

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OMHA Novices hold quarter-final advantage

by ROY BURK

On Saturday, March 7, the OMHA Novice Huskies headed to Brighton for the second game of the quarter finals. The action started in Brighton's end as we applied pressure all around the net. Brighton couldn't get past centre ice for 3 1/2 minutes. When they did, it was a three on none that Ian Sachs had problems with. Within 15 seconds, a high shot from the point caught the upper corner and the Braves were up two.

Undaunted, the Huskies kept

the pressure on and with only 3:56 left, Adam Sisson's pass was taken by Dylan Metcalfe. He slipped it over to Devin Hunter who drove it home.

The second period barely started when Scott Lewis passed to Dylan then over to Adam. That tied the game for a couple of minutes. Brighton scored twice again at the 8:04 and 7:21 mark when our defensive game took some slack time.

But the Huskies fought back. Late in the second, Kenton Winn cleared the puck out of our end. Scott picked it up and made a

quick pass over to Adam who went in on a breakaway for his second goal.

Brighton didn't have as many opportunities as Haliburton but capitalized on them. Early in the third period, they scored their fifth goal on a perfect pass. We got back within one when Adam passed to Devin and he found Dylan. But the Braves took advantage of their next rush and the score was 6 to 4.

The Huskies tried to get within one goal by pulling Ian but Brighton was able to score their seventh with only a second left.

Haliburton was behind the eight ball the whole game and just couldn't get the upper hand, despite outshooting them 19 to 14.

The next day, the Huskies were back home to play the third game. The play was exactly the same, with the Novices keeping the puck in their opponents' end. But this time, Haliburton ended the first period one goal up. Kenton Winn kept digging hard at the puck until it squired out to Devin. He fed Adam who hit the peanut butter shelf. Haliburton's defence was awesome as they only

allowed two shots on net in two periods. Galen Bowman did an excellent job in the corners, coming out with the puck time after time. Adam gave the team a two goal lead early in the third when he received a pass from Dylan. The play started at the blue line when Kenton stood his ground and stopped the Braves' rush.

Brighton's first good opportunity came at the 10 minute mark. There was a scramble in the corner and the puck came out to point. The Braves' #6 let a hard shot go that Ian was screened on and they were within one. Ryan Bottum and Matt Tripp rushed up a couple of times and it seemed to rattle the Braves but it was a bouncing puck and our chances were defeated by luck alone. With only two minutes left, Brighton tied the game with another hard shot from the point.

The game went into overtime and the Huskies still kept the pressure on. Brighton only managed one shot on net and Ian handled it well. We had chance after chance to put the game in the books. Dylan had the best opportunity but his blistering shot just missed the open net.

With just under three minutes left, Jeff Burk shot the puck back into Brighton's end and Tyler Watson picked up the puck. He drove towards the net and found an open spot. Game over and the Huskies are up two games to one.

Major Tyke Huskies take Beaverton

by RICK LOWES

The Husky Major Tykes travelled to Beaverton on Sunday in yet another game of the round robin that will ultimately decide Tyke supremacy in the Tri County league.

The Huskies jumped onto the scoreboard first on a pretty play that started on the Haliburton blueline when Nelson Evans checked the Beaverton defenceman and got the puck to Chase Thurston who got the puck to an open Jesse Stoughton who banged it in the net. The Huskies dominated the play and added a second goal later in the first period when Jesse Luke Frybort kept the puck in the Beaverton zone then got it over to Nathan Woodcock who fired it at the net and Nelson Evans picked it up and fired it past the netminder.

Midway through the second Lane Schmid won a faceoff in the opponents' zone and got the puck directly to Scott Griffith who passed it to an open Cole Scheffee. He made no mistake burying it into the yawning cage. Four minutes later, Jesse Stoughton got his second on a beautiful breakaway goal that had the fans oohing and ah-hing. Assists went to Chase and Scott.

Mac Trueman was solid in net and made some great saves. Beaverton did chip in a couple of goals late in the game but the final score was Huskies 4, Beaverton 2.

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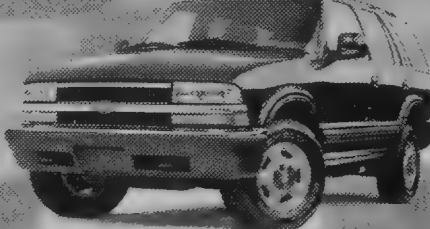
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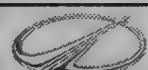
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COSSA CHAMPIONS: When the play ended in a Campbellford gymnasium on March 6, the HHSS Midget Girls volleyball team emerged as the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics champions. Team members are, from left: Front row: Shawna Curry, Stephanie Sternberg, Meagan Paul, Nicole Sisco and Caley Sisson. Back row: Coach Brenda Lavender, Kori Roberts, Kelly Dawson, Kerry Schakelaar, Liane Dron and coach Laura Willis. Missing are Michelle Russell and Taran Thomas. Congratulations to the team on such an impressive accomplishment.

El Nino helps heat up the hockey action in the land of WOHL

While El Nino continues to devastate various parts of the world, he has been very kind to us in this neck of the woods, giving us a mild winter and what appears to be an early spring. No sooner did the crows return from down south than Mike Harris had to eat one, followed by humble pie for dessert. His offer to the Dionnes one week ago of \$2,000 a month each was a 'fair and generous offer'. Now an offer of \$4-million is 'fair and generous'. If I was the quints, I'd hold out for a couple of more weeks. It's good for Mike that spring is nearby, because his favourite footwear is apparently flip flops!

The Federal Liberals released their much awaited black and blue budget last week. It put the Feds in the black but left many Canadians blue. After years of over taxing everything from super unleaded to nuts, the Grits have put their book in order leaving the average Canuck with deficits of their own. Good job boys!

The big news out of Hollywood is that Pamela Anderson got a boob reduction. That's right, she finally got rid of Tommy Lee. What's up with this guy? He lands one of the most sought after women in Hollywood who (according to their home movies) treated him quite nicely and then he turns around and assaults her, breaking her freshly manicured nails. Me thinks Tommy needs one more tattoo - a big "L" on his forehead!

Back in W.O.H.L. land, game one took place between the Whitney Shimanos and the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponders jumped to a three goal lead on tallies from Bev Billings, Lyle Donaldson and Doug Tallman and some fine backstopping by netminder Bill Winstanley. Early in the third, Whitney's Bob Vance had a power play goal but the Ponders replied with one of their own from

Mark Bowman to make the final Ponders 4, Shimanos 1.

Game two featured the first place Haliburton Hawks and number two Bancroft Canadian Tire. The Hawks were ahead 2-0 after one, both goals coming from Bob Woodcock. The Hawks came out storming in the second getting four more, one each from Glen Sharpley, Tom Curry, Ernie Bain and Ted Vasey. Bancroft replied with one of their own from Peter Whitehead. Canadian Tire rallied in the third getting one from Bill Franksy and two from Steve Farnsworth but the Hawks had one of their own from Dan Ambridge to end it Hawks 7, Tiremen 4.

The final encounter of the night had Apsley and the Clarkson Plumbers. The Plumbers went ahead by three in the first with Joe Roberts getting two and Tom Ballentine one. A tight checking second

saw no scoring and fine tending by Apsley's Dave Logan and the Plumbers' Kevin Finch. Apsley poured it on in the third but couldn't solve "The Fincher", the only goal coming from the Plumbers' 'scoring phenom' Drew Carey. The final being Plumbers 4, Apsley 0. Congrats to 'Kevy' on his first shut-out of the season.

The season is winding down with only two regular season games left and teams jockeying for position. As it stands now, the Hawks are in first with 21 points, followed by Canadian Tire with 15, the Ponders are in third with 14, Whitney has 13, the Plumbers 11 and Apsley 4. This week's action has Wilberforce and Apsley at 7 p.m., Canadian Tire meets the Plumbers at 8:10 and it's the Hawks and Whitney at 9:20.

Time's a wastin' this spring to get out and see these guys play in the autumn of their careers. Get down to the rink before it's too late!

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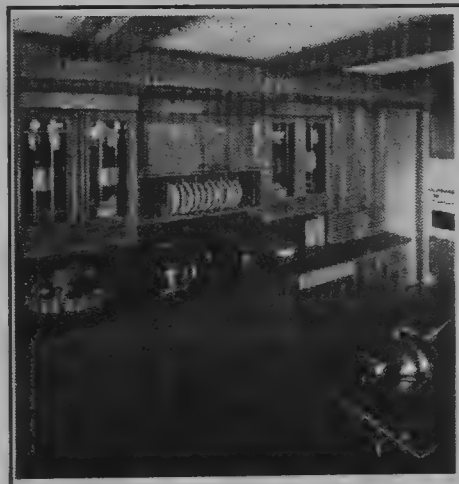
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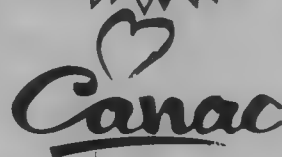
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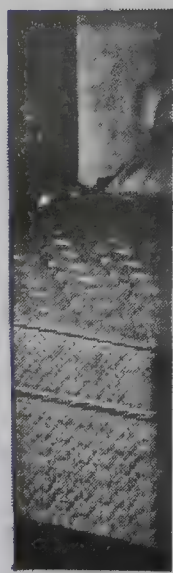
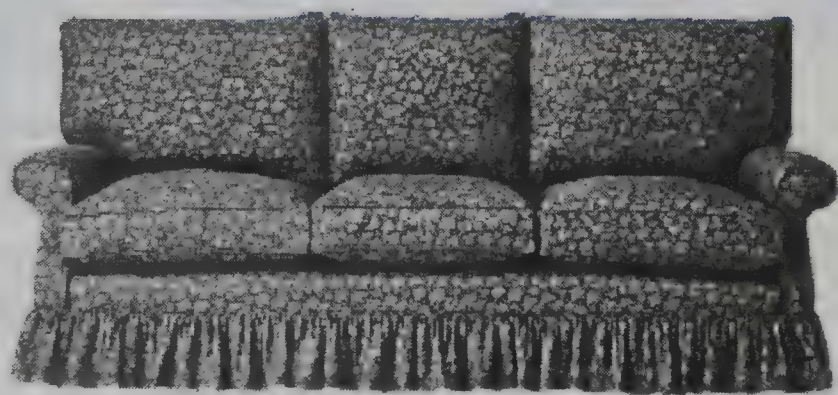
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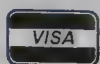


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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1998

PAGE 21



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Festival adjudicator Charlene Biggs, left, did a marvellous job of igniting participants' desire to play well while gently giving them a few pointers on how to achieve that goal. At right, Joann Varty, Tina Costeloe and Conrad Flatman read her critiques of their performances. Below, Biggs, who's a PhD candidate in Rochester, gives Tina an impromptu lesson



The Music of the Highlands!



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THERE ARE NOTES on a page and there is music, and for two days last week, the adjudicators at the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival renewed the hundreds of participants' desire to transform one to the other.

The joy of being able to bring the notes to life was stressed time and time again by Charlene Biggs and John Hall, who cared as much about the participants' musical prowess as they did the sheer enjoyment of being able to create something beautiful. In their comments, both kind and constructive, they helped remind people there is a purpose behind all those hours of practice. By mastering the technical aspects students can then free their minds to bring personal depth and understanding to a composer's work.

The festival, sponsored by the *Haliburton County Echo*, is designed to be a musical workshop, not a competition. There are no firsts, seconds or thirds. Instead, each participant plays a

piece from a prescribed repertoire and then the adjudicator — Ms. Biggs for the piano and vocal categories and Mr. Hall for instrumental winds and brass — would critique each piece individually.

Some of the comments were intended to make them better instrumentalists, such as make sure your thumb doesn't play too heavy of a role on the keyboard, don't be in such a rush that you don't give the notes their full measure, or try to have a better idea of what the left hand is supposed to be doing since it's the left hand that often gets you into trouble.

Some of the comments were to make them better musicians.

"Did you like that piece," Biggs would ask a young piano student, whose nervousness quickly gave way to attentive appreciation once he or she realized Biggs wasn't going to publicly humiliate them. "Well," she'd add, "do you know the part where you played it like that?" — and she'd play the notes on the piano in the Haliburton Legion auditorium. "Why not try it like this?" Suddenly, under

her expert touch, the piano and the notes came to life and the students' eyes widened as they recognized the beauty of the music which previously had just been an exercise in memorization.

Any criticism was always phrased in a gentle way so as not to embarrass or discourage the participant but Biggs didn't mete out praise as if it was so many eighth notes. With each participant, her goal seemed to be to help them grow while at the same time retaining their willingness to keep practising to make that possible.

After some of the categories were completed, she even gave what amounted to a master class filled with practical and innovative suggestions on how to make the music better.

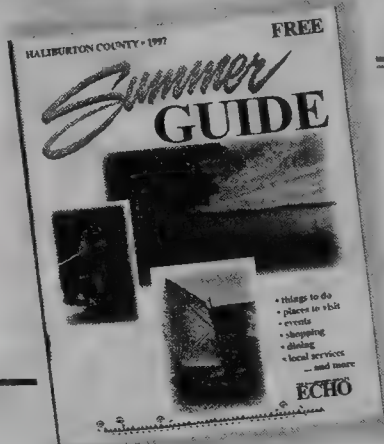
Each participant, including choirs, duos and instrument ensembles, was given either a gold, silver or a bronze certificate.

One of the adjudicators' toughest jobs was in deciding who would be awarded the 28 scholarships, which ranged in monetary value but which

See GENEROUS page 23

THE ECHO'S

Summer GUIDE '98



Summer is fast approaching, and that means thousands of cottagers and visitors will soon be flocking to the Highlands. Today, more than ever, you need to make those people your customers. The ECHO'S GUIDE TO HALIBURTON can help you do just that!

The 1998 edition of this popular publication will feature new articles, information and listings of events throughout Haliburton County. Our readers and visitors refer to the Summer Guide again and again.

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Clockwise from left: Kris Kadwell and his son Karl perform in a delightful new category – parent and child duets. Kadwell senior learned how to play piano just so he could take part. Dianne Hagerman leads the Wilberforce School Choir during the vocal presentations at Haliburton United Church. Music teacher Melissa Stephens calms the pre-performance jitters of Taylor Gardner



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WEEKLY LEAGUE BOWLING STATISTICS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON For the Week Ending Feb. 24/98

MEN

High Average	Ken Thompson	225
High Single	Ted Stephens	228
High Single HC	Ted Stephens	274
High Triple	John Pugh	605
High Triple HC	John Pugh	701

WOMEN

High Average	Spira Nitsos	205
High Single	Spira Nitsos	212
High Single	Spira Nitsos	228
High Triple	Spira Nitsos	618
High Triple HC	Spira Nitsos	666

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED For the Week Ending Feb. 24/98

MEN

High Average	Bruce Cummings	235
High Single	Ron Robinson	287
High Single HC	Doug Nash	298
High Triple	Bruce Cummings	745
High Triple HC	Doug Nash	791

WOMEN

High Average	Spira Nitsos	201
High Single	Shirley Webb	247
High Single	Shirley Webb	289
High Triple	Shirley Webb	661
High Triple HC	Shirley Webb	787

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON For the Week Ending Feb. 25/98

MEN

High Average	Ken Thompson	226
High Single	Ken Thompson	347
High Single HC	Ken Thompson	347
High Triple	Ken Thompson	794
High Triple HC	Ken Thompson	794

WOMEN

High Average	Marie Thompson	192
High Single	Jacque Chamberlain	263
High Single	Jacque Chamberlain	317
High Triple	Jacque Chamberlain	655
High Triple HC	Jacque Chamberlain	817

THURSDAY AFTERNOON For the Week Ending Feb. 26/98

MEN

High Average	Ken Thompson	223
High Single	Ken Thompson	234
High Single HC	Ben Dentinger	259
High Triple	Ken Thompson	612
High Triple HC	Ben Dentinger	684

WOMEN

High Average	Marie Thompson	192
High Single	Marie Thompson	281
High Single	Marie Thompson	309
High Triple	Marie Thompson	664
High Triple HC	Marie Thompson	748

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Generous community support allows \$3,800 to be awarded in scholarships

FROM page 21
totalled almost \$4,000. This money had been raised at a concert last fall and through individual donations from people who want to further the festival's goals. Money raised at Sunday night's Festival Highlights concert, which attracted at least 200 people despite the freezing rain, will go towards next year's scholarship fund.

The Echo would like to thank all the festival's supporters, the organizing committee - Len Lizzey, Melissa Stephens, Lauren McInnes, Lynn Duncombe and Tom Regina - as well as the dozens of volunteers who helped co-ordinate the events, held for the first time at both the Haliburton Region and Haliburton United Church.

Eco-tourism grads work out partnership with provincial parks

Twenty-five students who graduate from Sir Sandford Fleming College's post-graduate ecotourism management program in 1999 will be offered jobs in Ontario provincial parks thanks to a new agreement between the college and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"The Ministry of Natural Resources is focusing on ecotourism as part of a new strategic direction for Ontario Parks. They have come to us because of a mutual interest. We have graduates who can help them meet their goals," says Al MacPherson, co-ordinator of the ecotourism management program which operates from the college's Haliburton campus. Norm Richards, managing director, Ontario Parks in Peterborough says, "This is an excellent example of a partnership. The graduates are able to apply their education while Ontario Parks is able to implement its new business strategy which balances protection of the parks with increasing self-sufficiency."

The agreement means that students will step out of the classroom next spring into a job where they can use the skills and knowledge they have acquired during the eight-month program. These skills include designing a marketing plan for a park or developing an interpretative program.

MacPherson says ecotourism is "growing on average by 20 per cent a year and it hasn't peaked yet so it's a growth area for businesses and employment." The college's program, now entering its fourth year, was the first in Canada and is now the only post-graduate program in the province.

Information about the program is available from SSFC's Haliburton campus.



Festival Scholarship Recipients

REWARDING ACHIEVEMENT: Receiving festival scholarships at the conclusion of Sunday night's Highlights Concert were, front row from left: Conrad Flatman, Jill Lewis, Jocelyn Regina, Tina Costeloe, Rachel Regina, Kaelan Fitzgerald, Melanie Shapiera, Brian Tink, Myles Nicholson, Claire Duncombe, Sarah Oakley. Back row from left: Ian MacKenzie, Kate Campbell, Micah Smith, Camilla Pettit,

Katherine Hagerman, Tori Brown, Josh Wales, Abbey Blythe Hagerman, Shirleen Dehaan, William Tink, Rachel Levis, Chris Postill, Ainsley Hoare, Claire Flatman, Maradyn Wood, Alaina Benoit, Joann Varty, Glen Carter on behalf of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Money for the scholarships was donated by local individuals, organizations and businesses.

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JDHES Winter Fun Day

Students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School recently celebrated the winter with a variety of games and activities. Clockwise from left, Gillian Ottley skips with a hoola-hoop on the obstacle course; Hillary Wilson pushes Hollis Wilson in a magic carpet race; Chyna Schell competes in a snowshoe race; and Belinda Howitt and Nicole Baumgartner try to blow a ping ping ball off the table using straws.

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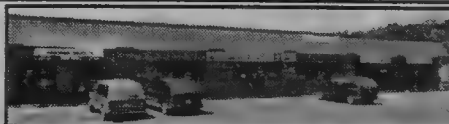
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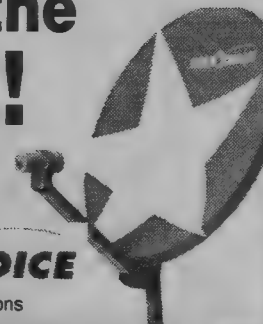
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Welcome to our Wee Care Family!

We are inviting children ages 6 to 12 to come
and join our March Break Fun School Age
Program to be held at JDHES.

This week, full of fun and games,
will have the theme
"Jumping Into Spring".

Hours: 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday
\$20 per day (includes snacks and lunch)

Please call Sue to register
or for more information.
457-3677

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BUSINESS BRIEF



KEANEY CHRYSLER EXPANDS: Keaney Chrysler, owned and operated in Minden since 1989 by Michael Keaney, has just added on an additional 1,800 sq. foot showroom. This addition more than doubles the indoor showroom space for new vehicles, with a total indoor showroom of more than 4,000 sq.ft.. Keaney Chrysler is a full line dealership featuring Chrysler cars, trucks and vans with seven service bays featuring five-star Chrysler service and parts. Visit Keaney Chrysler today for your worry-free motoring needs.

Roaming dogs chasing deer can fetch stiff fines for owners

The Ministry of Natural Resources would like to stress to dog owners the importance of maintaining control of their pets in rural areas inhabited by deer.

Domestic dogs, left to roam free, often travel in groups and take this opportunity to participate in the thrill of a deer chase, often resulting in the death of the deer through injury or

exhaustion.

Snow and cold weather restrict deer movements and make winter a demanding time for them. During the next couple of months, deer are most vulnerable to harassment.

A prolonged chase results in leg injuries from crusted snow and in high energy consumption for deer which can result in the death of the deer even without an attack. Females are extremely sensitive to unnecessary exertion and the added stress of pursuit can lead to aborted fawns.

During this critical period for deer, MNR asks the co-operation of all dog owners in protecting deer herds by not allowing their pets to roam unattended.

While overall responsibility for controlling dogs at large and impounding roaming dogs rests with the local townships under the Municipal Act, the Game and Fish Act empowers MNR Conservation Officers to act where dogs are harassing wildlife and charge a dog owner.

Why is it important to control dogs?

A dog has instincts which may remain hidden to its owner in everyday life. When the dog is let loose in the outdoors, it may act like a wild animal, regardless of its size and breed, or its usual behavior at home.

If a dog chases a deer, the deer can die even if not caught by the dog. The deer could die some hours later from stress.

A deer being chased by dogs can run across a road and cause a traffic accident.

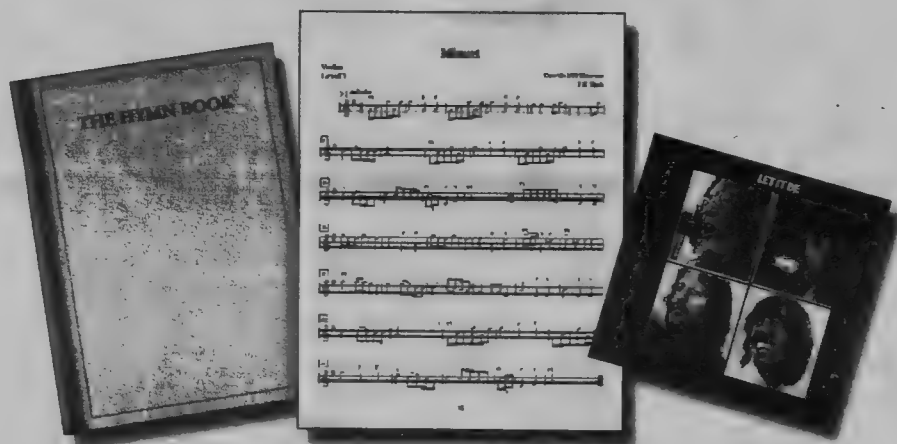
What can happen if a dog owner doesn't keep a dog under control?

In Ontario, dog owners must control their dogs everywhere. This means that the animal must be either on a leash, tied up, or in an enclosure.

The Game and Fish Act states that it is illegal to let a dog run at large during the closed season for hunting, in an area inhabited by deer. A dog seen chasing deer may be shot on sight by a Conservation Officer, without any penalty for the officer.

There is a minimum fine of \$155 for owners of dogs found running loose. A second offense means a mandatory court appearance and may result in higher fines.

WHO WILL SING YOUR PRAISES WHEN YOU'RE GONE?



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it should be. Whether it's Bach or the Beach Boys you've loved throughout your life, make sure they're there for your final goodbye.

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Parishioners conquer Chumbley hill

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The annual Chumbley hill snow party on February 21 was great fun, as usual, with 40 in attendance from Guilford and Haliburton Anglican congregations. Lots of snow, lots of rides and slides, lots of hot chocolate and snow taffy!

Bonnie (Stevens) Thornton of Enniskillen was up for a visit with Ken and Doreen Stevenson on the February 28 weekend.

Bob Lewis is back from two months in Florida.

Congratulations to Doreen and Russell Sisson on the birth of another grandchild, Morgan, to Lisa and Mark Hamilton, a cousin for Zachary Boice and born on Zachary's third birthday.

Congratulations to the HHSS girls volleyball team, particularly Tanya Sisson and Nicole Cooper on winning gold medals for first place at COSSA in Newcastle recently.

If you would care to join our concert committee but have only limited time to contribute, please give me a call. Your help in phoning subscribers would be greatly appreciated.

The swan is back! As of March 4, he put in an appearance on the river at the foot of Grass Lake, serene as ever, lord-

ing it over the lowly ducks who have been around all winter.

Although this year's Snowshuffle on February 28 was a limited success due to lack of snow for the riders, the format proceeded as usual with a numbers draw and prizes. Fifty people sat down to the roast beef dinner and 70 attended the dance to DJ Jamie Bacon's music. The weather was

great and the community support with prizes donated was much appreciated.

If you'd like to be part of the stage crew for the Highlands Little Theatre's "Night Watch" in May, give me a call or phone 457-3112. Your assistance, if you can tell one end of a hammer from another, is needed in helping to build the set.

Speeches let students shine

by SHEILA LAKE
Coboconk News

On February 4, Ridgewood Public School held a public speaking contest. There were three of the best speakers from each of the junior classes chosen to speak: Codie Crockford, Kya Lewis, Janine Vannus, Lydia Fogwell, Mike Janke, Jenny Pernerowski, Sarah Grozelle and Lhisha Bennett.

There were four chosen from each of the intermediate classes: Phil Coles, Michael Barrington, Yanka Clementi, Chantelle Lauchlan, David Suggitt, Mark Janke, Dawn Levesque and Kelly Fraser. The speeches were very, very good, lasting three to five minutes.

The winners were Kya Lewis, Codie Crockford and Janine Vannus from the junior division. The spare was Lydia Fogwell. The intermediate division win-

ners were Mark Janke, David Suggitt and Yanka Clementi. Spare was Dawn Levesque.

There was stiff competition when the judges had to choose a winner on February 9 at the Legion. The school winner was Codie Crockford from the junior division.

Congratulations to Codie and to each one who really went all out to shine for Ridgewood!

Judges were Mrs. Vannus, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Murphy.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late "Chuck" Charles Dunbar whose funeral was from the Coboconk Funeral Home on February 21.

Get well wishes to Marg Michel who went to hospital on Tuesday night. Also to Cindy (Hall) McCall who went to hospital on Tuesday night.

Sympathy to the family of the late Katie (Leary) Magee, who passed away.



Linda Beachli of the Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Centre's fundraising committee accepts cheques of \$2,500 each from Mike Easton of Easton Valu-mart in Haliburton and Lynda Easton of Easton Valu-mart in Minden to sponsor a seat.



THE CHIMO PineStone Golf & Conference Resort

presents the ultimate in family fun this

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Featuring two great family shows:

Peanut Butter & Jam Sandwich

This musical duo entertains the young and the young-at-heart through song, dance, costumes and puppetry. For the past five years, Peanut Butter & Jam Sandwich have been thrilling audiences. Their repertoire consists of original, traditional and popular children's music with a ton of participation, singin' along, fun and originality.

Show Dates:

Sunday, March 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m.

Rock "n" Fables

Three energetic performers explore the magical world found in books. Completely set to music as a rock opera, this lively re-telling of Little Red Riding Hood, Rapunzel and The Frog Prince is a guaranteed hit with audiences of all ages. Relive and revisit some classic stories in this dazzling musical show.

Show Dates:

Saturday, March 14 at 2:00 p.m.

Friday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m.

\$5 per adult

\$3 per child under 12

For more

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*Photos by
Martha
Perkins*

DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD #15

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION BEGINS

In anticipation that the funding model will be adequate to support the program, District School Board #15 has decided to proceed with Junior & Senior Kindergarten registration during the month of March.

Please contact your area public school to determine the times for registration.

It is important to note that Junior Kindergarten will continue only if the funding is available.

* The Lochlin Olympics *

Rather than go into Nagano withdrawal, Dave and Marguerite Skinner hosted the 4th annual Lochlin Olympics at their home recently. The festivities started with torch-bearer Dean Peacock leading the flag-waving teams up the driveway. Lois Richardson judged the style of the luge (toboggan) racers, including Dave Small. On the opposite page, the biathlon tested endurance and skill - first you had to ski a loop then you had to shoot at the paper duckies. Dave Skinner makes sure Janice Crawford stays on track while Don White helps Sarah Tusch take aim. Dean bit on his gold medal like a true Olympian

District School Board #15 JUNIOR AND SENIOR KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION 1998-99

Your child is eligible to start Senior Kindergarten in the 1998-99 school year if he/she is 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1998. Your child is eligible to start Junior Kindergarten in the 1998-99 school year if he/she is 4 years of age on or before December 31, 1998.

Date: Thursday, March 12, 1998

Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Place: Victoria Street Elementary School

Please bring the following information with you:

1. Birth Certificate
2. Immunization Record Card
3. Health Card
4. Family Doctor's Name and Phone Number
5. VERY IMPORTANT -
mailing address (e.g. box number, R.R. number, etc.)
legal address (lot and concession, township, etc.)

To attend Victoria Street School, you must be a permanent resident of Haliburton County.

NOTE: Junior Kindergarten will be offered only if the funding is available. The funding model is expected in the near future.

J. Tomlinson-Ross, Principal
Victoria Street Elementary School

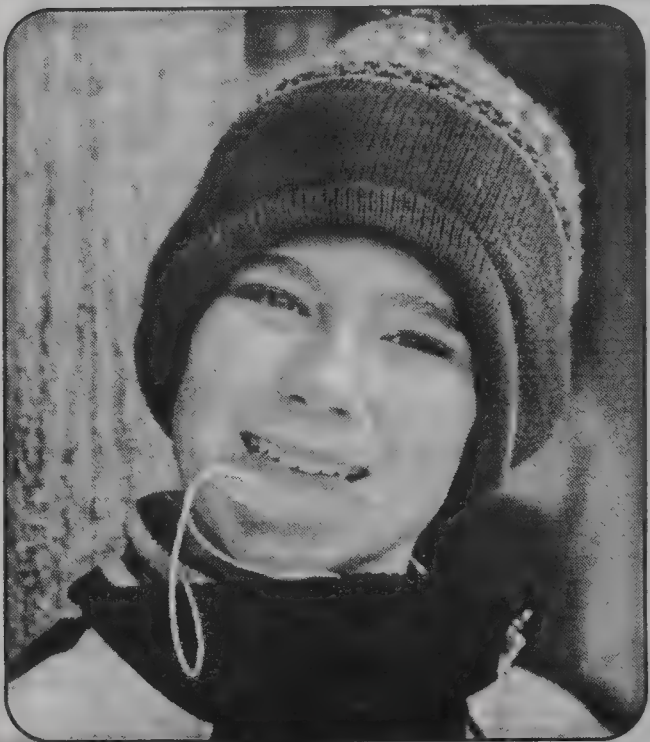
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Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Haliburton Hospital / Minden Hospital

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March 1, 1998
Your health card
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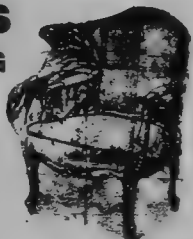
You must ensure correct personal data
is on the hospital computers.

If you do not have your health card,
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How the law applies to me if... I own a firearm

The new firearms legislation (The Firearms Act) will bring about some changes that will affect firearms owners. These changes will come into effect in early 1998. This fact sheet is of interest to you if:

- you own long guns such as rifles or shotguns, and
- you are 18 years of age or older.

FIREARMS LICENCES

Licensing of firearms users will begin in early 1998. Two types of licences will be available: a "possession only" licence and a "possession and acquisition" licence.

If you have firearms, you must have one of these licences by January 1, 2001.

"Possession Only" Licence: If you already have firearms and don't plan on getting any more, you will apply for a possession only licence. This licence recognizes possession of the firearms that you already own and will allow you to borrow similar firearms.

You must apply for this type of firearms licence before January 1, 2001. After that date, anyone getting their first firearms licence under the new legislation will get the "possession and acquisition" licence.

Once you have a possession only licence, you will be able to renew it every five years. Before your firearms licence expires, a notice will be sent reminding you to renew it.

There is no safety course requirement to get a possession only licence.

"Possession and Acquisition" Licence: Whether you now have firearms or not, if you plan to acquire them, you must obtain a possession and acquisition licence. This licence will allow you to buy firearms or receive them as gifts, inheritances or in trade.

A possession and acquisition licence must be renewed every five years. Again, a notice will be sent reminding you to renew your licence.

In most cases, you will have to pass the CFSC test to get a possession and acquisition licence. There are some exceptions. Please read the safety course section below.

FAC's: If you have a firearms acquisition certificate (FAC) now, you may continue to use it until it expires on the date set out on the FAC or until January 1, 2001, whichever occurs first. Either way, your FAC will be invalid as of January 1, 2001. You must replace it with a licence issued under the new law by that date.

If the FAC you have now expires after January 1, 2001, and you apply for a new possession and acquisition licence in the year 2000, you will be entitled to a reduced fee. The reduction will be \$10 if your FAC expires in 2001 and \$20 if it expires in 2002.

CANADIAN FIREARMS SAFETY COURSE

You will not have to pass the CFSC test to get a possession only licence.

To get a possession and acquisition licence, you will have to pass the CFSC test, however:

1. If you have already passed the CFSC test, you will not have to take it again.

2. If you have successfully completed a firearms safety course or passed a test which has been specifically approved by the Attorney General of the province of Manitoba or Quebec, you will not have to pass the CFSC test.

3. If you have been certified by the Chief Firearms Officer of your province or territory as meeting the required standards for the safe handling and use of firearms as well as the laws relating to firearms, you will not have to pass the CFSC test.

None of these exceptions apply if you have had a court order prohibiting you from possessing firearms. When you apply for a firearms licence after your prohibition order expires, you will have to take the Canadian Firearms Safety Course and pass the test.

REGISTRATION

The Firearms Act will require that you register all of your firearms. Registration of long guns will begin in early 1998. You will have until January 1, 2003 to register all the rifles and shotguns that you currently own or that you will own when the law comes into effect.

A registration certificate will be issued for each firearm that you own. This certificate will have to be carried with the firearm at all times, even when you lend the firearm to someone else. A registration certificate is valid for as long as you own the firearm.

If you have firearms that are registered now (primarily handguns), you will be sent a notice that sets out your current firearms information. You will be asked to either confirm this information or update it. A certificate under the new registration system will then be issued for each of these firearms. There will be no fee for this.

When you transfer (sell, barter or give) a firearm to another person, the registration will be transferred to the new owner. At the point of transfer, an approval number will be issued, usually electronically. This approval number will serve the new owner until his or her registration certificate arrives in the mail.

FEES

There will be separate fees for licensing, registration and transfers.

Licence Fees: A five-year possession only licence will cost \$10 in 1998. This fee will rise on a sliding scale to a maximum of \$60 by 2001. A five-year possession and acquisition licence will cost \$60 for non-restricted firearms and \$80 for restricted firearms.

If you have an FAC which will expire after January 1, 2001, your fee for a possession and acquisition licence will be reduced by \$10 (if your FAC expires in 2001) and \$20 (if it expires in 2002).

If you hunt to sustain yourself or your family, you will not have to pay a licence fee. You should contact a Firearms Officer to see if you meet the requirement(s) for 'sustenance hunter' in your province or territory.

Registration Fees: If you register your long guns in 1998, it will cost you a flat fee of \$10 for all of the firearms that you register at the same time. This fee will rise on a sliding scale to a maximum of \$18 on January 1, 2001. You will only have to pay once to register a firearm. There will be no renewal fees. Sustenance hunters will not have to pay a registration fee.

Transfer Fees: It will cost \$25 per firearm to transfer the registration. There will be no transfer fee for sustenance hunters.

SAFE DISPLAY OF FIREARMS

Most requirements for the safe display of firearms by individuals will not change. As before, all firearms must be displayed unloaded. When displaying a non-restricted firearm, at home or elsewhere, attach a suitable secure locking device (i.e. trigger lock, cable lock) to it so it cannot be fired. Or display it in a secure container or room that cannot be easily broken into. When displaying your restricted or prohibited firearm in your home, attach a suitable, secure locking device (i.e. trigger lock, cable lock) to it so it cannot be fired and attach the firearm securely to a permanent structure. When displaying your automatic firearm either at home or elsewhere, remove the bolt or bolt-carrier (if it is removable) and store it in a separate, securely locked room that cannot be easily broken into. When displaying your restricted or prohibited firearm in a place other than your home, attach it securely to a permanent structure by a chain or similar device. Attach a suitable, secure locking device (i.e. trigger lock, cable lock) to all prohibited firearms. You may remove restricted and prohibited firearms from a display to allow someone else to handle them if under your direct supervision only.

SAFE DISPLAY AND AMMUNITION

Most requirements for displaying your firearm with its ammunition will not change under the Firearms Act. When displaying either your non-restricted, restricted or prohibited firearm, keep its ammunition completely separate from the display and not easily obtained to load the firearm. You do not have to lock up the ammunition. You may display ammunition with your firearm only when displaying your restricted or prohibited firearm away from home. In this case, you must keep the ammunition in a securely locked container that cannot be easily broken into.

LIKE MORE INFORMATION?

If you would like more information, call toll free 1-800-731-4000, e-mail canadian.firearms@justice.gc.ca, fax us at 613-941-1991 or write Communications Group, Canadian Firearms Centre, 284 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0H8. Information also is available on the website at <http://canada.justice.gc.ca>.



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Community Events

March 10 - COUNTY ELDER ABUSE MEETING 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.. Location: Home Support, Haliburton, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

March 13 - School Board Designated Holiday / March Break - 16th - 20th

March 14 - ST PATRICK'S DINNER sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Sports Committee 5-8pm, Haliburton Legion Hall, \$5.00 per person, children under 5 FREE

March 17 - ST PATRICK'S LEVY - Stew & Biscuit Luncheon, Haliburton Legion 11:30 - 1:30, sponsored by Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary

March 18 - HALIBURTON COUNTY FIELD NATURALISTS - Monthly meeting at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30pm. There will be a presentation by Gord Smith on Botanical Medicine. For info call: 286-6060

March 19 - POT LUCK LUNCH 50 plus Club Pot Luck Dinner at the Haliburton Legion 4:30pm Meals - Members: \$1.00 / Guests \$1.00 - New members and existing members are welcome - Please call 286-3247 by Monday March 16th.

March 20 - Cribbage - 1:30pm Location: Home Support, Haliburton, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

March 21 - Haliburton County Outdoors Association- Annual Wild Game Dinner & Dance

There are still some tickets available from Bruce Sawyer 457-2567. The band Summer Wind will be playing at the dance. There is also a silent auction. Anyone wishing to donate an item for the auction can contact Roy Boughner at 457-1926 or 2510.

March 24 7-9 and March 28 1-3 STANHOPE SOCCER LEAGUE REGISTRATION

Boys and girls ages 5 - 11 as of January 1 / 98 Cost: \$20. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North Shore Rd.

March 25 - Ingoldsby United Church Ham Supper 5 - 7 \$6.00

March 27 - 29 Haliburton Christian Outreach BILLY GRAHAM FILM "The Ride"

March 28 WINE SAMPLING by Ocala Winery at Rails End Gallery 8:00pm - 10:00pm. Tickets available at Wild Oat Arts Cafe, Minden IDA, Nancy's Flowers. Proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

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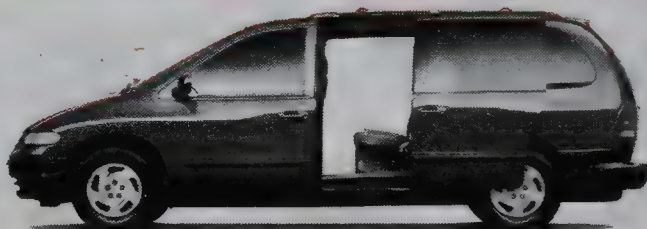
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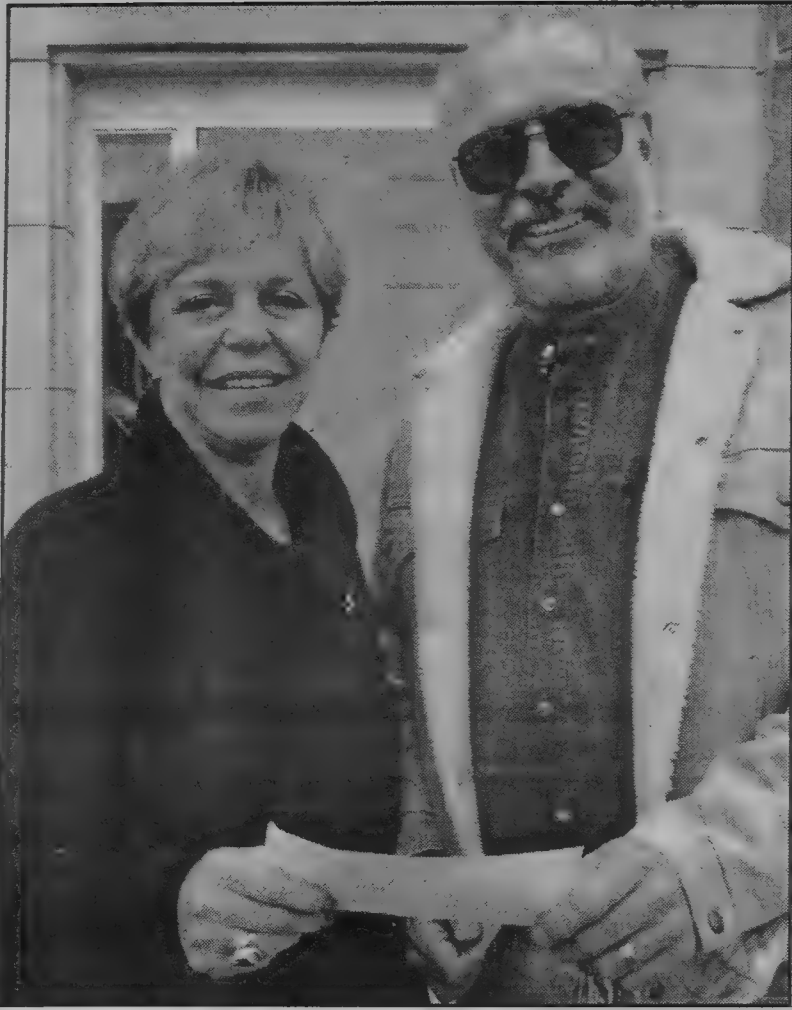
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Hospital projects get a boost

Two groups presented donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation last Thursday to put towards expansion plans for the county's healthcare facilities. In the photo above, Foundation manager Diane Springstein, second from left, and Dale Walker, chair of the Foundation board, accept a donation of \$1,800 from members of the Haliburton Legion 50-Plus Club. Club members include (from left) president Percy McBain, vice-president Jean McBain, secretary-treasurer Audrey Hewitt, and ways and means chairman Jack Hewitt. At left, Foundation manager Diane Springstein, accepts a donation of \$1,000 from John Elstone, on behalf of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada, Haliburton Region.

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Flu strikes seniors home

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Roving Reporters

286-2140

Sorry we missed talking with you last week but due to the preventative quarantine restriction placed on our home, our "ghost writer" was unable to meet with us. However, even though at the time of writing this our home is still under restriction, thanks to phones and fax machines, we have managed to bring this week's column to you.

Let us try to catch up a bit. On February 19, our weekly tea party was hosted by Minden U.C.W. Delicious goodies and gra-

cious ladies. Our thanks to them. The following day during our Happy Hour, we were wonderfully entertained by Northern Jam. We were also pleased to have Gord Kidd join in.

On Sunday, February 22, Olive Weldon was here for "Song and Praise".

Monday morning, some of us participated in our keep fit programs and later in the afternoon, with Janet's assistance, we enjoyed a discussion about Canada. That evening in the lounge, Cheri Rivard was here with her Junior Highland Dancers. We thoroughly enjoyed the young people and all agreed they were just great.

We were sad to hear of

the recent deaths of the following residents: Jean (Jennie) Hagan, Annie Schultz, Ethel Shaw and Evelyn Clow. Our belated condolences to their families and friends.

As you can imagine during this time of restriction, things have been very quiet here. But that is for the best. Not only have residents been affected by the flu bug but also some staff.

Let's hope things will improve shortly and we can back to normal once more. We certainly look forward to seeing everyone again. But we realize that preventative measures are very important for everyone concerned.

We must take this oppor-

tunity to thank both the *Minden Times* and the *Haliburton Echo* for their generosity. The *Minden Times* is delivered here every Monday morning after breakfast and the *Haliburton Echo* on Tuesday afternoon. These papers are supplied free of charge to the residents. Also, there is our weekly column which they publish for us. It keeps us in touch with all of you and that is important to us. Thanks again.

Before we sign off, we wish to send belated birthday wishes to Gordon Kent who celebrated on March 5. And we are just in time to wish Happy Birthday to Fern Weldon for her upcoming birthday on March 11.

Guess that's it for now.

NOTICES

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-Law #2216, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
Jim McMahon, Roads Committee Chairman

REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE:

Earth Day president Jed Goldberg tells students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School about the benefits of "Re-using" to cut down waste.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on

Monday April 6th, 1998, commencing at 4:00p.m.
in the Council Chambers at the Township Municipal Office.

THE PURPOSE of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment to the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to Sections 17 and 21 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter P.13, as amended.

THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT of the proposed amendment is to update the land use policies of the Municipality with respect to lands serviced by municipal sewers. The proposed amendment will have two components:

1. The lot standards for the Residential Area designation of the Plan will be amended to differentiate the following:
 - Residential Areas serviced by sewers in the hamlet of Haliburton;
 - Residential Areas serviced by sewers outside the hamlet of Haliburton; and
 - Residential Areas not serviced by municipal sewers.
2. Specific areas not currently designated as Residential Areas but serviced by the new sewer line extension will be designated as Residential Areas.

The general provisions of the proposed amendment, which address lot standards, will apply to all lands in the Municipality of Dysart et al which are designated as Residential Areas.

The specific areas which are proposed to be re-designated as Residential Areas include Part of Lot 1 in Concession V; Part of Lots 1 through 5 inclusive in Concession VI; Part of Lots 3, 4 and 5 in Concession VII; Parts of Lot 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11 inclusive in Concession VIII; and Part of Lots 8 through 10 inclusive in Concession IX in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton. These lands are lands which will be serviced by the new municipal sewer line extension and are generally located along Highway 121, Peninsula Drive, Kashaga Drive and the North Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT AND DETAILED MAPS relating to the proposed amendment are available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours (Monday through Friday, 9:00am to 5:00pm).

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al at the address shown below.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files a notice of appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed official plan does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, or before the proposed zoning amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 27th day of February 1998.

Patricia Martin M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
1-705-457-1740

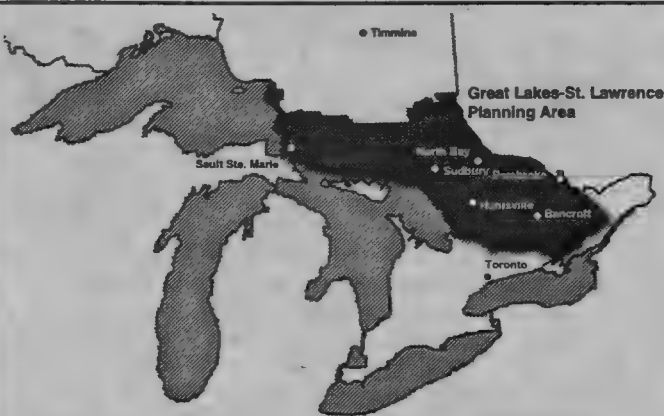
LANDS for LIFE

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Planning Area
The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table is a public advisory body appointed by the Minister of Natural Resources to develop land use recommendations for Crown lands in central Ontario.

In February and March of 1998, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table presented various approaches to the use of Crown land. The Round Table wants to hear what you have to say!

You are invited to attend either an afternoon (12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.) or evening (6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.) workshop which will feature discussion groups and workshops.

Separate morning opportunities (9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon) are scheduled for you to talk directly to Round Table members.



We will listen... The Round Table is returning to listen to your comments:

March 23, 1998	Huntsville	Grandview Inn	Afternoon & Evening Workshops
March 24, 1998	Huntsville	Grandview Inn	Morning talk with the Round Table
March 25, 1998	Bancroft	Fish & Game Club	Afternoon & Evening Workshops
March 26, 1998	Bancroft	Fish & Game Club	Morning talk with the Round Table
March 27, 1998	Pembroke	Pembroke Catering Hall	Morning talk with the Round Table
			Afternoon & Evening Workshops
April 7, 1998	Sault Ste. Marie	Ramada Inn	Afternoon & Evening Workshops
April 8, 1998	Sault Ste. Marie	Ramada Inn	Morning talk with the Round Table
April 9, 1998	Sudbury	Sheraton Four Points Hotel	Morning talk with the Round Table
			Afternoon & Evening Workshops
April 15, 1998	North Bay	Pinewood Park Inn	Afternoon & Evening Workshops
April 16, 1998	North Bay	Pinewood Park Inn	Morning talk with the Round Table

For further information, please contact:

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Round Table
c/o MNR Project Team, 300 Water St., 4th Floor,
South Tower, Peterborough ON K9J 8M5

Tel.: 1 800 898-8530 or (705) 755-3240
Fax: (705) 755-3292
E-mail: glrt@webmail.mnr.gov.on.ca



Ontario

Visit the Lands for Life website
(<http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/llf/>)

Carnival winners applauded as others get ready for next celebration – St. Patrick's

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

We wish Fred Baum, Sherry Dunn and Megan Allore a very happy birthday.

I'm sure there must be some parties planned for St. Patrick's Day by those who are of Irish descent (or say they are). I'll admit that green coloured food

and beverages don't stimulate my taste buds but I'm sure there will be green bread used for sandwiches and green frosted goodies served at many get-togethers in celebration on the 17th of March and a happy one to all.

The big celebration in February was Dorset Snowball '98, the Dorset Winter Carnival. Here are some of the results from the various contests: Snow Sculptures, Adults: first Robinson's General Store, second Ross & Stephanie

Rabjohn, third Dorset Volunteer Fire Department, Children's: first Adam Jones, second Dorset Public School. Honourable mention Glen Card and thanks to the Fiery Grill. Adult Broom Ball: overtime tie between the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and the Dorset Snow Squalls. Thumb Wars: 8-12 years, Audrey Clayton; 13 years and up, Colin Macdonald. Lumber Camp Games: 8-12 years: first Team 3 with 153 points; second Team 2

with 115 points, third Team 1 with 100 points; 12 years - adult: first prize Team 2 with 60 points, second Team 3 with 55 points, third tied with 55 points.

The World Day of Prayer Service at the Dorset Anglican Church was well attended. The very interesting speaker was Barbara Graham, a lay reader from Bracebridge. She is the widow of an Anglican minister and spent many years in the N.W.T. Everyone was

delighted to have Rev. Susan Manning present. Susan has been recuperating from a serious illness and we wish her continued good health.

There was an Open House at the home of Elizabeth Knutt to honour her on her 80th birthday. The house was filled with friends and relatives most of the afternoon. It was a very festive occasion. Elizabeth was presented with a plaque from the lake of Bays Mayor, council members and citizens.

The presentation was made by Deputy Mayor Doug Cunningham. Elizabeth is Karen's mother and grandmother to Brianna, Devon and Sarina. Elizabeth is wished many more years of good health and happiness.

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For advertising is Friday April 17th - don't miss this opportunity
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Legion hosts dinner for hard-working firefighters

Legion Branch 624 here in Wilberforce is recognized as a group that reaches out to help other groups and individuals, often without fanfare. The Monmouth Volunteer Firefighters, always on call for fires and as the First Response Team, are very willing and well trained. It is very reassuring for residents to know that the firemen will be there in a matter of minutes when needed. Their service shouldn't go unrecognized. And so the Legion people invited the firefighters and their spouses to dinner on Friday, March 6. A dinner to say thanks for service provided cheerfully and consistently, year in and year out. Thanks from the community to the Legion people for thinking of this way to honour a very deserving group.

Somehow we got both the Curling Open House date and time wrong. It really is being held on Saturday, March 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Club people will be there with coffee and muffins and would love to introduce you to the game of curl-

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark
448-2018

ing.

This year's World Day of Prayer service for this area was held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Friday evening, March 6. Elsie Lewis led the service which had been prepared by the women of Madagascar. The theme, "Who is my Neighbour?", was evident in the readings and prayers which were given by people from all the churches in the area. Elsie spoke on her message of the Good Samaritan. Bessie Shackleton played the organ and the Gentlemen of Song sang "Let There be Peace on Earth". Symbolic of oil poured by the wounded man, hands were anointed with oil. Candles were lit as prayers were made for our world, for leaders, for the healing of the earth, for people in poverty, for children and young people, and for women.

Entered in the Haliburton Highlands Musical Festival '98 from this area were Grades 3/4 and Grades 5/6 school choirs and The Gentlemen of Song. The Gentlemen of Song were invited to be part of the Highlands Concert on Sunday evening. Congratulations to all.

Students of the week were McKenna Finney in Kindergarten, Andrew Rowbottom in Grade 1, Kyle Steele in Grade 2, Dan Riley in Grades 3/4 and James Forde in Grades 5/6. The school Breakfast Club is going well with between 30 and 35 children enjoying it on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The school staff and children thank all volunteers and donors.

The Winter Activity Day was awesome. So many people helped. The children enjoyed such a variety of activities. They thank all who helped including the Eagle Lake Outfitters who supplied the minnows for ice fishing! Reports (the new Ministry of Education ones) go out Tuesday.

Do you live in a caring community?

Entries are open for applications to win the prestigious Trillium Foundation award

The search is on for Ontario's outstanding communities as the Trillium Foundation launches its 1998 Caring Communities Award. The award is the first of its kind in Canada and recognizes communities that have worked together to achieve exceptional improvements in their quality of life.

The award acknowledges communities as a whole - not organizations or individuals - for their achievements in making their collective home a better place to live. Communities may be defined by geography, such as a neighbourhood or town, or by shared goals and experiences, all with a common theme: an ability to bring people together to get things done.

More than 165 communities applied for the award in 1997, its inaugural year. Last year's award winners were: Cornwall, the County Park neighbourhood in Thunder Bay, the Town of Ear Falls in northwestern Ontario, Waterloo Region, and the West Bay First Nation on Manitoulin Island.

Thunder Bay's County Park neighbourhood, for example, worked with police, the local school,

and the community at large, to transform their community from a place to avoid into the place to be - all in just a few short years. Annual neighbourhood clean-up days, a community kitchen, baseball and hockey teams and a volunteer street patrol were all instrumental in bringing the community closer together.

Up to five winners will receive a \$20,000 grant and the following additional resources:

- Communications tools and a Speakers' Bureau to help share their successes with others.

- Funds to participate in a two-day conference, Building Community Capacity: Learning Our Way Into The Future, which will bring together communities from across Ontario to share their expertise.

- Assistance from the Trillium Foundation to apply for project grants and/or computer and Internet access.

The Caring Communities Award is open to all self-defined communities in Ontario. The Trillium Foundation is looking for communities that have these four qualities:

- Significant and specific

community achievements, especially in the face of limited resources and difficult circumstances.

- Creative and long-term use of people's energy and skills.

- Recognition and involvement of diverse segments (ethnic, racial, socio-economic, age, education level, gender, disabled, etc.) in community decision making.

- Potential to teach and inspire others.

How to apply:

- Potential applicants for The Caring Communities Award can contact the Trillium Foundation at 1-800-263-2887 or send an e-mail to: caring@trilliumfoundation.org or visit the web site at www.trilliumfoundation.org

- Prepare a six to 12-page submission, excluding letters of support and attachments. Maximum page limit for the whole package is 40 pages. The submission must be unbound, since additional copies may be required. Please do not include videos, books or audio-tapes.

- Six copies of the submission, including attachments, must be mailed to the Trillium Foundation and post-marked no later than Friday, April 24.

ECHO
Classifieds
They work!
457-1037

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

The ECHO
FAX
457-3275

601 ARTICLES WANTED

DO YOU HAVE A WHEELCHAIR for rent or sale? Please call (705) 457-2590.

WANTED - Quarter horse, good temperament, sound for nervous rider to help build confidence. (705) 448-1290. CA

WANTED - Want to purchase a used piano in good condition. Call (705) 448-3495 after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call anytime (705) 457-4534 or (705) 754-3883. CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHECK THIS! - Intel Pentium 166 computer, 32MB RAM, 2.1GB hard drive, 14" SVGA monitor, ATI PCI 2MB video card, 24X E-IDE CD-ROM, 33.6 fax/modem, 16-bit sound card+mouse+kb+speakers, Windows 95 CD. \$1,600 incl. tax, warranty and delivery. Other systems available. R&D Computer Solutions, Computer Brokers. (705) 457-3698.

FLOOR COVERINGS

- LEVOLOR BLINDS
 - SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
 - PITTSBURG PAINTS
- 'Price Before You Buy Shop at Home Service'
Haliburton Lumber
(705) 457-2510 CA

HOT WATER HEATERS - two 60 gallon Rudd electric, brand new, \$200 each. Please call (705) 457-1722.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1983 Ski doo Citation 4500; outboard motor, Evinrude, 6 hp; Johnson 4 hp motor. All in good working condition. Call during the day (705) 457-1006.

MAPLE SYRUP EQUIPMENT
Pipelines, buckets, evaporators and all accessories.
Camp Can-Aqua
Maple Syrup & Supplies.
(613) 339-2969
Near Cardiff/Bancroft CA

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine
& Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species &
installation available
Call Robert at
705-448-3394

www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

FREE BEACHCOMBER HOT TUB VIDEO

Call today for your FREE spa video on everything you wanted to know about spas, but were afraid to ask!

1-800-998-3288

DEPT. 324

THE PUMP SHOP
HWY 118 HALIBURTON
705-457-2638

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

NAPOLEON WOODSTOVE - with brass trim on doors and etched scene in glass. Absolutely beautiful. Asking \$500 o.b.o. Also black lacquer dresser with mirror, excellent condition. Call (705) 457-5148. Leave message.

NEW GAS TANKS

3 year warranty

X RAD & HEATERS
New and restored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411 CA

NEW GAS TANKS - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for 3 years. Curry Motors. 457-2765. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

605 ANTIQUES

CASH paid for antique china, glass, furniture, phonographs, sewing machines, radios, old sporting items and other interesting collectibles. Individual items or sets. (705) 754-1915 or (705) 457-6695.

607 EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331. CA

609 APPLIANCES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
(705) 457-1048 CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

COVERED DRY HARDWOOD - picked up \$50/face cord. Delivered, 2 cords or more \$60 within 15 miles. Lorne Bailey. (705) 457-2793.

DRY FIREWOOD - Oak, 16" and 18". Stored inside. \$50/single cord, delivery extra. Eagle Lake (705) 754-4572.

MIXED HARDWOOD - \$40/single cord, \$75/two single cord. Free delivery within 20 km of Haliburton or Wilberforce. (705) 448-1440.

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, (705) 457-3647, (705) 457-1345.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Camarvon, almost new. Large back yard, \$400 per month including utilities. Call (705) 446-2184.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - \$485/month includes utilities, 8 min. from Haliburton, walking distance of store, laundromat, restaurant. Very private! Non-smokers. Available immediately. (705) 754-2731.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS - c/w fridge and stove. Bright and spacious. No pets. \$495 and \$550 per month plus utilities. (705) 286-4981. CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT - brand new, five appliances, in Haliburton, \$600/mo., first and last, references. Suits seniors - all on one level. (705) 448-1290. CA

2 BEDROOM SPACIOUS APARTMENT - available immediately. Lymrock Estates. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

APT. FOR RENT - Haliburton. Bright, approx. 1,200 sq. ft. Two spacious bedrooms, sunroom and large walk-out deck. Complete with appliances. No pets, non-smoker, references. (705) 457-9561. CA

LARGE ONE BEDROOM - fridge & stove, laundry facilities. Available immediately. Reynolds Apartments. Call (705) 457-1345 or 457-3647.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Available April 1. (705) 457-1923.

MAPLE MANOR APARTMENTS

Haliburton one bedroom apartments in a six-plex unit on the second story of Maple Manor - above Highland Glass and the Pump Shop. Located one block from Main Street, half a block from Rotary Park. Each apartment includes a fridge and stove, some are furnished. A coin operated laundry room is available for tenants' use as well as private parking space for each unit. Available on a weekly, monthly or annual basis. For more information regarding availability or an appointment to view, call Linda Beachli at 457-1011.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM - air conditioned, family room, pool, close to schools and town. \$650 per month plus utilities. No pets. Phone (705) 457-1106.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - large kitchen, living room. School bus at door. Available immediately. \$550/mo. plus heat & hydro. (705) 489-2939.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - with separate apartment in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1400 SQ. FT. - commercial space in Halco Plaza, upper level. Call (705) 457-3166. CA

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 2 floors, main street location beside Pizza Den. Immediate possession. Call (705) 447-2337. CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - Hwy. #118, Haliburton (beside Elstone Motors). Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. Suitable for 1-3 stores. Ample parking. (705) 457-9209. CA

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286-4981. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton (705) 457-1574 or fax (705) 457-1578. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

SPACE AVAILABLE IN VILLAGE BARN - street level, all inclusive. Good lease, immediate possession. Call Lawrence at (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

206 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton. Kitchen, TV. \$250 monthly. Call (705) 457-1856. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

COMMERCIAL RETAIL SPACE WANTED - Bwana Johns is looking for well located retail space 600 to 2,000 sq. ft. for the summer season, May 1 to Labour Day or Thanksgiving, within approximately 50km of our Tory Hill warehouse. Would consider long term lease for right location and terms. Please contact Stephen (705) 448-1139. CA

WANTED TO RENT - Self-employed man, retired mother and pets need nice 3-4 bedroom house or farm with appliances. Mr. de Jamont (416) 223-1546.

301 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

THE LOFT ARTS & CRAFTS STORE - in the Village Barn, Haliburton. Fully equipped, ready to operate. Stock at invoice cost. Good lease, must sell. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd. Ask for Lawrence. (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1984 BRONCO II 4X4 - Certified. Low km., excellent condition. Call (705) 457-5148. Leave message.

1986 FORD TOPAZ - needs little to certify, \$900 o.b.o. Call anytime. Ask for Don (705) 457-2350.

503 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

PRE-SCHOOL COURSE
Enroll now to prepare for school!
Starting March 23,
located at the C.H.A.C.E.
Child Care Centre, Minden
Half day groups, Morning 9 to 11:30 or afternoon 12:30 to 3:00; 2 1/2 hours (with snack). Course runs for 8 weeks, ending May 15. Will include two parent sessions. Special fee for this course period: \$140.00 per child. Less than \$2.00 per hour per child!! Call Wendy Sisson, Supervisor for more information and to register (705) 286-4074. This program is a new addition for the Child Care Centre and is not a licensed program. CA

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SPRING CLEANING - repairs, renovations, painting. Willing to do anything. Helping around your home will help me keep mine. Experienced, reasonable. (705) 447-3127.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

KEYBOARDING & CLERICAL POSITION

Very fast, very accurate keyboarder required for part-time position, Fridays and Mondays, to input classified ads and text for The Haliburton County Echo. Position includes classified ad layout using Quark Express, as well as other general office and clerical duties as required. Must be willing to work flexible, occasionally long hours when special projects demand it. Knowledge of the internet would be an asset. Send resume to:

Len Pizzey, Publisher
The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0

(No telephone calls please)

506 SALES HELP WANTED

Advertising Sales & Marketing position

If you have training and/or experience in sales and marketing, and you'd welcome the opportunity to join the dedicated, professional team who produce the award-winning Haliburton County Echo community newspaper, we'd like to hear from you. We're seeking a bright, energetic, motivated, creative, disciplined, self-confident and well-organized individual who enjoys people, can work with a minimum of supervision, and would welcome a chance to participate in the newspaper's growth.

The successful candidate must demonstrate an understanding of the principals and benefits of retail advertising and marketing. Knowledge of and experience with the internet would be a definite advantage.

This is a permanent, three to four day a week position that may lead to full-time employment. Compensation is salary plus incentives.

A reliable vehicle is essential.

Send resume to: **Len Pizzey, Publisher**
The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario, KOM ISO

(No telephone calls please. We thank you for your application. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.)

508 CAREERS

CAREER EXPLORATION TRAINING

Looking for a job but don't know where to start?

Two workshops offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College in partnership with Human Resources Development Canada.

- Explore Careers and Career Choices
- Labour Market Research, Local and Global
- Research Job Market
- Self-Assessment of Interest and Abilities
- Written, Completed Job Action Plans

508 CAREERS

WHO: If you are currently on EI or Social Assistance or eligible through the Human Resource Investment Fund, you will be considered for this training.

WHERE: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton.

WHEN: Two Workshops: February 16 to March 6 OR March 16 to April 3. For further information or to register, call (705) 457-1680. CA

**Shop the
Classifieds**

YES!
You can get an
ECHO photo
re-printed.
Call 457-1037.

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
**Do you need
storage space?**
Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

701 COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents:
"THE RIDE"
Friday, March 27
at 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 28
at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 29
at 7 p.m.

This is the latest Billy Graham movie. It is a great movie for all ages. Bring your family and friends. Everyone welcome! CA

**DECORATIVE
PAINTING
CLASSES**
6 week classes
Beginners: Tuesday evenings,
begin March 31.
Intermediates: Wednesday
evenings, begin April 1.
Registration: March 12,
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Please register on or before
March 12 if you plan to attend.
Joan Irish
(705) 457-2346

**KINDERGARTEN
REGISTRATION**
at Archie Stouffer Elementary
School

will take place on Wednesday,
March 11 from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.
and 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. For Senior
Kindergarten, children must be five
years old by December 31, 1998.
For Junior Kindergarten, children
must be four years old by Decem-
ber 31, 1998. Please bring proof of
birth date and immunization
records. It is important to note that
Junior Kindergarten will continue
only if the funding is available. For
further information, contact the
school at (705) 286-1921. CA

MIND YOUR MANNERS
Spring etiquette classes for
children and teens.
Call (705) 457-5388.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Stew & Biscuit Luncheon
Tuesday, March 17
Haliburton Legion Hall
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
adults \$5, 10 + under \$3.50
A Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary
Fundraiser.

**STANHOPE
SOCCER LEAGUE**
Registration
March 24 7-9 p.m.
and
March 28 1-3 p.m.
Boys and girls,
ages 5-11 as of January 1, 1998
Cost: \$20.00.
Stanhope Firefighters Hall, North
Shore Road, Carnarvon. CA

**HALIBURTON
LEGION**
BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
**\$300
JACKPOT**

701 COMING EVENTS

**The Peterborough & District
Head Injury Association**
will hold a Support Meeting for
individuals and their families living
with the affects of acquired brain
injury.
Wednesday, March 18
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
at The Haliburton Access
Centre. CA

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE
SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN**
in Gelert is open every Saturday
and Sunday from March 14 to April
26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and
tour the bush, enjoy taffy on snow
(1:30 p.m. each day), enjoy a meal
and view the production of maple
syrup. A great family adventure. Call
for more information (705)
286-3202. Please phone ahead for
large groupings. CA

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST - navy blue wallet. Contains
a sum of money. Identification name
of James Jenkins, Box 1185, Hal-
iburton. Call (705) 457-2516.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAPLE SYRUP
now boiling at
Waverley Brook Farm
Right off County Road #1, 5 km.
south of Haliburton. CSA member-
ship for organic produce available.
Call Jean & Godfrey Tyler (705)
457-2214. CA

QUILTING LESSONS
Learn the art of Quilting.
Lessons for beginners and
advanced sewers.
Taught by Kim Bolender,
a member of The Highland
Quilt Guild.
**Quilts for sale or
made to order.**
Phone Kim or Debbie at
(705) 457-3930.

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Class-
es Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and re-
sistance training. Have fun and get
fit. Call (705) 457-1052. Ontario Fit-
ness Council Certified Fitness Lead-
ers, Shawn Hagerman and
Suzanne Gonsalves. CA

**URGENT
Volunteers Needed**
If you are a good listener who is
supportive and caring, please con-
sider reaching out a friendly help-
ing hand to a pregnant mom and
her newborn. Just 3 hours a week
can make a world of difference!
Please call Dorothy at
(705) 457-1742
SIRCH Birth Companion Service. CA

IT'S HERE!
The Haliburton School of Fine Arts
brochures are now available for pick
up at the following locations:
MINDEN
Chamber of Commerce
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Campbell's Garden Centre
HALIBURTON
Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Norman A. Sisco Centre
Rails' End Gallery
Ethel Curry Gallery
We would be happy to add out-of-town
friends or family members to our mailing
list and send them a brochure!
Call 457-1680

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

PLANNING A WEDDING? Arbor
for rent with picket fence. Call (705)
286-2434 to reserve.

**PROFESSIONAL WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHY** - Personalized
and affordable. Some 1998 dates
still available. Also booking for next
year. **Bruce Turner Photography**
(705) 457-2767. CA

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST
Passed away on Saturday
evening, March 7, 1998 at the
Sudbury Memorial Hospital at
the age of 77
**BEULAH IRENE COWEN (nee
WELCH)**

Beloved wife of Allan Cowen, pre-
deceased in 1989. Loving mother
of Wayne (wife Sharon) of Hanmer.
Precious Grams of Troy (wife Jan-
ice) of Toronto, Tammy-Lynn (pre-
deceased 1975), and Jodie-Lee
(friend Andy) of Hanmer. Daughter
of Fred and Martha (nee Harrison)
Welch, both predeceased. Dear sis-
ter of James "Jim" (wife Millie) of
Halls Lake and Charles "Charlie",
predeceased. Favourite aunt of Kel-
ly Welch of Halls Lake. Special
niece of Edith Russell of Halls Lake.
Will be sadly missed by her Bingo
friends Rheel and Minn Ayotte, Joe
and Diane Beauchamp and Joce
Renaud. Rested at the Loughheed
Funeral Home, Hanmer/Capevol
Chapel, 4605 Michelle Dr. at Hwy.
69, N. Hanmer. Friends called in
Hanmer on Monday. Friends may
call in Haliburton from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service
to be held in the HALIBURTON
COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME,
Hwy. 118, Haliburton on Wednes-
day, March 11, 1998 at 11:00 a.m.
Interment Evergreen Cemetery,
Haliburton. Donations to the Heart
& Stroke Foundation or the Arthri-
tis Society would be appreciated.

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at
Haliburton Hospital on
Saturday, March 7, 1998 in her
75th year
MARJORIE WINGROVE

(resident of Wilberforce, Ontario)
Beloved wife of William Wingrove
of 43 years. Loving mother of
William Jr. and his wife Marion of
Wilberforce, Sandra (Mrs. Brent
Matheson) of New Brunswick and
Cecilia Wingrove of Wilberforce.
Fondly remembered by her grand-
children Vanessa, Alexander,
Nicole, Aaron, David and John and
great grandchild Auston. Dear sis-
ter of Anne Keys of Oshawa. Pre-
deceased by her sister Corine and
brother James Whiteman. Friends
called at the HALIBURTON COM-
MUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy.
118, Haliburton on Monday, March
9. Funeral service in the Chapel on
Tuesday morning, March 10 at 11
o'clock. Spring interment South
Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce.
As expressions of sympathy, do-
nations to the HHHS Foundation
would be appreciated by the fam-
ily. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

SWARTMAN, STAN - In loving
memory of a devoted husband and
father who left us too soon on
March 11, 1993:
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name.
But all we have are memories,
And your picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our silent tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Memories are treasures no one can
steal,
Death is a heartache no one can
heal.
Life will go on, we know it's true,
But it's not the same since we lost
you.
And Lord, please forgive us if we
ask why,
The thorns live on and the roses die.
Sadly missed and always loved by
wife **Audrey**, daughter **Jayne** and
fiancee **Rick**.

711 TENDERS

TENDER - House for sale and re-
moval by tender. 97265 Ontario
Limited invites sealed tenders for
the sale and removal, at the pur-
chaser's expense, of the house lo-
cated adjacent to Curry Motors Lim-
ited Auto Body Shop (Con 8 to 9,
Pt. Lot 12 & RP 19R4278, Parts 3
to 5, AM340 Dysart). Anyone inter-
ested in purchasing this house may
view same by contacting Don Pop-
ple, c/o Curry Motors Limited, Hal-
iburton. A refundable performance
bond in the amount of \$500.00 must
accompany the tender in order to
be considered. Removal of the
house to be no later than Saturday,
May 2, 1998. The highest or any
tender not necessarily accepted.
Sealed tenders will be accepted un-
til 12 noon on Monday, March 23,
1998 and should be forwarded to
D.A. Popple, Curry Motors Limited,
P.O. Box 30, Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for
their love and support in everything
that was done for my family and I
during this difficult time in our lives.
It was deeply appreciated. **Shirley
Winder and family.** CA

To the athletes who won medals,
the athletes who didn't win medals
and the spectators who cheered the
athletes - our thanks for making this
year's Lochlin Winter Olympics the
best ever. Eat your heart out,
Nagano! **Dave and Marg Skinner.**

804 SERVICES

COMPUTER SERVICES - In-
home computer training, web page
design & promotion, new or used
computer solutions, hardware/soft-
ware upgrades and repairs, ink car-
tridge refills and more. Internet hook
up from \$0.17/hour. Call Mark (705)
457-3698.

**DYSART
COMMUNITY
CENTRE
AUDITORIUM**
is available for
• Parties
• Weddings
• Stags
• Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
(705) 457-2083. CA

804 SERVICES

ELSTONE CONSTRUCTION
Welding & Machine Shop
NOW OPEN
Industrial Park Road
(behind Highland Brewing)
(705) 457-9568 or
(705) 457-1328. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area
for over 14 years.
Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550 CA

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING -
Sewing alterations for all the fam-
ily. Also doing cushion covers,
teaching smocking and machine
quilting. Call for appointment -
Maria (705) 754-3110.

**UNPRECEDENTED WEALTH
FOR LIFE** - Talk Sundays for 5
cents per minute in all of Canada
and USA with 6 second billing. Save
40% on overseas calls. Call Nick or
Maria (705) 754-9258.

... it's a small world,
after all...
**get
the
net**
halhinet.on.ca
457-4555

811 FINANCIAL SERVICES

805 HEALTH/FITNESS

**1 DAY
YOGA RETREAT**
YMCA Wanakita
March 28
\$25.00
Call Lynda Shadbolt
(705) 457-3121.

809 RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

**JIM'S COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE**
• Lawn Care
• Painting and Staining
• Spring Clean-up
• Chainsaw Work
• Window Cleaning
• Renovations • Roofing
• Chimney Cleaning
Jim Cowling (705) 754-4386 CA

SPRING CLEAN-UP - Get that job
done now!! INDOOR/OUTDOOR
carpentry, painting, yard work, win-
dow cleaning and installation. ODD
JOBS. Call Paul (705) 457-2791.

811 FINANCIAL SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-
keeping and Tax Service, P.O.
Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ...
It Pays to
Advertise!**

Bankruptcy worries?



Helping You To Put Your Life Back In Order

IBDO

BDO Dunwoody Limited
Trustee in Bankruptcy

First consultation is FREE

- Fee payment arranged to suit YOU
- Convenient appointments to fit YOUR schedule
- Personal Bankruptcy
- Proposals to Creditors
- Budget & Financial Counselling

For advice about the bankruptcy process
or other alternatives call

705-324-7559
165 Kent St., Lindsay

705-742-7560
1054 Monaghan, Peterborough

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5
p.m.**

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**MINDEN
CUSTOMERS**
For your convenience,
you can drop off Classified
ads at Golden Stationers.

2 AUTOMOTIVE

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!
Same everyday low price at
Pit Stop Auto Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46
Free installation and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647.

CA

PERSONALS

00-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
call (705) 754-2493.

CA

**YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES
ALCOHOL?** Alanan Family Group
can help you. Call (705)
754-3082.

**YOU WANT TO STOP
DRINKING?** Alcoholics Anony-
mous may be able to help. Call
(705) 754-4428, 457-1815 or
457-2587.

**Sometimes a LITTLE Help
Can Make a Big Difference!**
Has a friend or loved one died?
Do you feel that no one
understands how you feel?
Do you need someone to really
LISTEN to you without
judgement?
WE CAN HELP!
Call **SIRCH Community
Hospice**
(705) 457-1742.

CA

**WE PAY YOU TO LOSE
WEIGHT.** Wanted - 98 people who
are serious about losing weight.
Guaranteed and guaranteed. 1/888/256-
0000. E-mail: murphy.bryant@sym-
co.ca.

5 PETS & ANIMALS

COUNTRY CANINE - Obedience
classes. Puppy, beginner,
freshener, agility. Small class size,
group days. Gift certificates. Ann
dunlop (705) 286-4374.

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kitten, plus lots of puppies
to choose from
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FOR SALE 200 Colonies Bees and Equipment. 72 frame
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Litho Press Operator: Seasoned professional required to
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FREE 1-888-301-1903.

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST
Went to meet his Lord and
Saviour Jesus Christ from the
North Hastings District
Hospital in Bancroft, Ontario
on Sunday, March 8, 1998 at
the age of 81

ALFRED H. HARRISON

Loving father of Grace (Bill) Bark-
well of Whitby, Linda Briant of
Lefroy, Ontario and grandfather of
Nolan and Caroline Barkwell.
Beloved brother of Allan Harrison
and Elsie McPhail, predeceased by
sisters Evelyn Harrison, Alma Peel
and by brothers Walter Harrison
and Bert Harrison. Survived by
many nieces, nephews and
cousins. Friends are invited to vi-
sit the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Min-
den from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tues-
day. Funeral service in the Chapel
on Wednesday, March 11 at 1:00
p.m. Reception to follow. Spring in-
terment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer
Cemetery. Memorial donations to
the Gideon Bibles or to the Lung
Association would be appreciated.
CA

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST
Passed away peacefully in his
86th year at the
Northumberland Health Care
Centre in Cobourg on March 7,
1998

EDWARD CHRISTIANSEN
(M.D.)

Dr. Christiansen received his med-
ical education at Edinburgh Uni-
versity and went on to serve in the
British Colonial Service as a doctor
in the Seychelles and Borneo and
with the World Health Organization
in Laos. Dr. Christiansen complet-
ed his medical career in Haliburton
before retiring to the Lindsay area.
He leaves behind his wife Chitta,
daughters Carole Mutch of Toron-
to and Monica Rafferty of Edinburgh
and grandchildren Anthony Mutch
and Louise Rafferty Knox. Crema-
tion and private family interment to
take place. A memorial service will
be held at the Stoddard Funeral
Home, 24 Mill St., Lindsay on Sat-
urday, March 14 at 11:00 a.m. If de-
sired, remembrances may be made
to the Canadian Alzheimer Society.

GET OUT & STAY OUT



In case of fire, don't try to
save possessions -
go directly to
your meeting
place.



ST. PATRICKS DAY LUNCHEON

(Soup, Sandwiches, Desserts and Beverages)

Friday March 13th, 1998

11:30 am - 1:30pm

St. Anthony's

Roman Catholic Parish Hall

Victoria St. Haliburton

\$5.00 per person

in support of Youth Ministry

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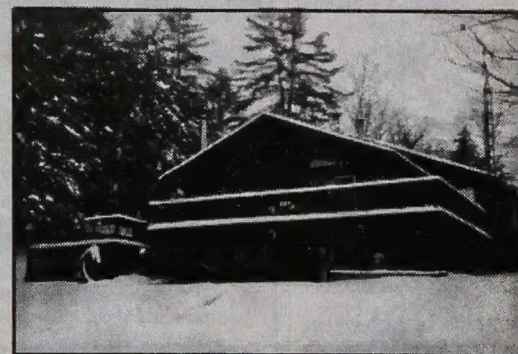
JULIE GRAY

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www.http://halhinet.on.ca/~juliegray

E-MAIL: julie1@halhinet.on.ca



GULL LAKE

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Look for an agent who gets results.

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Sales Representative

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Charming, 4 season cottage/home on a private landscaped lot only minutes from Minden. Call for appointment.

BILL PAYNE

Associate Broker

286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)



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2 houses in 1. Two bedroom main house plus a 1 bedroom granny flat. Garage 24 x 23 and a storage shed. Excellent view of Minden. Complete privacy. Walk to town 1 - 2 minutes.

TED VASEY

Sales Representative

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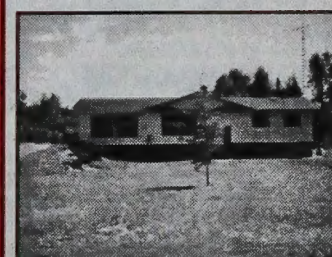
HORSESHOE LAKE RD

1200 sq. ft, 3 bedroom home, comfortable country decor. Full walkout basement. 24'x32' garage. 3 acres. Asking **\$110,000**



COUNTY RD. #1

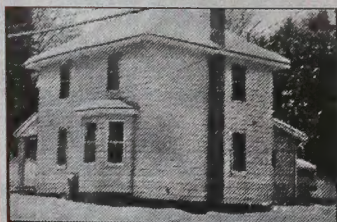
Spacious country home. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 acres of privacy. **\$84,900**



TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative

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Renovated 3 bdrm home, high ceilings, large rooms, level lot, FAE & wood furnace, walk to town. \$89,900

1st TIME HOMEBUYERS

2 bdrm, FAO, single car garage, town of Wilberforce. Only \$39,900



LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner

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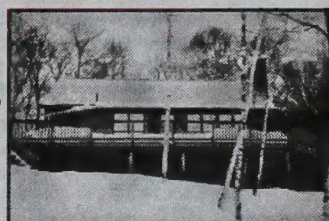
BRICK LAKEFRONT HOME



228 ft frontage facing SW. 3 bedrooms/2 bath/2 fireplaces/dbl garage. Immaculate building & landscaping. Offered at \$269,000

BOSHKUNG LAKE

1600 sq ft, year round road, well treed lakefront, immaculate 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace with full basement, furnishings + boat for turn key vacationing. Offered at \$269,000



CATHY LANCIA

Sales Representative

754-3336 (Res)



ATTRACTIVE

Fully finished home in town, one level, easy walking distance to all amenities, granny flat & new furnace. All for only \$105,900

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